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DISTINCTION as the only film star to enter the Army a private and leave it still a private is claimed leader in an army of occupation." for "Red" Skelton (above) by his champions. "Red" is shown hugging his pretty wife as she welcomed him in Pasadena, Calif., after his discharge. (International)

Byrnes said he believed France 2,000 Barricaded In School **Buildings** Resisting Argentine Police

> BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3-Representatives of 2,000 striking students barricaded in six Buenos Aires university buildings said today they were "prepared to resist o the last moment" in their first major clash with the military gov-

The students, preparing for a long siege, were reported to have organized publicity and discipline setback when the government refused permission to Argentine newspapers to publish reports on the academic strike.

Open defiance of the military regime by Buenos Aires univers- government asked Gen. Douglas EST—the 10,400 general admisity students set off similar strikes | MacArthur today to veto a U. S. | sions and 5,000 standing room only in the nearby province capital of meat center of Rosario and in plaza of the Imperial palace at a. m. The sun was shining brightly far away Santa Fe.

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# Ouster Is NEWHOUSER Criticized

Others Say Gen. Eisenhower 'Knows His Business': Truscott Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - The removal of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as head of the Third army and the Bavarian zone of occupation 59,400 WATCH WINNERS brought mixed comment today

from members of congress. Some protested it. Others agreed Capacity Crowd In Stands with Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R., N. Y., that it was strictly the business of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "and I think he knows his busi-

Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R., W. Va., a member of the senate military affairs committee, said Patton's removal was "strange." He hoped it was not caused by "political pressure or pressure groups.' "Patton is a very great fighting

general," said Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., of the senate military affairs committee. "He may not measure up as a Rep. Charles Halleck, R., Ind., said the removal of Patton was "a poor reward for a man who con-

feat of our enemies." Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss. consistent supporter of Patton,

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told reporters: "The communists in this country had better hope that Patton loesn't resign from the Army. He might come home then and answer his critics. If he did, there wouldn't be a ballpark in this country big ugh to hold the crowds.'

Gen. Eisenhower announced late Tuesday he had ousted Gen. Patton as commander of the Third Army and administrator of Bavaria and had placed him in (Continued on Page Two)

Palace Plaza Used By American Planes

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Shortage For First Day Of Fall Classic

Detroit Forgets Gasoline

With Tickets Selling Up To \$50 Each

BULLETIN

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Don Johnson, Andy Pafko, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson scored as the Cubs hammered out four hits off Hal New-

## FIRST INNING

CHICAGO - Stanley Hack grounded out; Don Johnson singled and stole second; Harry Lowrey flied out; Phil Cavarretta singled; Andy Pafko purposely passed; Johnson scored on passed ball and Cavarretta took second: Bill Nicholson tripled off the right field wall, Cavarretta and Pafko scoring; Micky Livingston singled, scoring Nicholson, Livingston was out trying to steal. 4 runs, 4

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DETROIT, Oct. 3-Brisk October weather came up today for the first game of the 1945 world series with a late rush of Detroit money making the Tigers 6 to 5 favorites

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to defeat the Chicago Cubs. With Hal Newhouser, 25-game winner, on the mound for the Tig-Nips Do Not Want Imperial ers, the American League champions were made 11 to 10 favorites to win the first game against Hank Borowy, an old Tiger nem-

> ture was down to 36 at 8 a. m. and the temperature was rising slowly, having reached 41 by noon. All of the reserved seats were

Despite the cold-the tempera-

scalpers were getting as high as Sixth army officers had asked \$50 for the regular \$6 seats. Already overcrowded, Detroit packed Briggs stadium to capacity

> located seven blocks from the heart of the city. But lack of cabs and other transportation did not affect the crowd. Those fortunates who got the bleacher and standing room tickets had been waiting in line since

were forced to walk to the park-

midnight. Both Charley Grimm, Cub pilot, and Steve O'Neill, leader of the Tigers, were certain that their starting pitchers for what may be the richest world series in history would get their clubs off on the right foot.

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tious fearing that new cases might | The broadcast said Soviet Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov The kind of scarlet fever we had elaborated on the Russian have now is a very mild form, but viewpoint in a letter sent Monday it is necessary to watch for ser- to U. S. Secretary of States James ious complications that may grow F. Byrnes in London, where both were attending the foreign ministers' council.

Molotov's letter said Byrnes' recent announcement that Russia had joined Britain and China in agreeing to an American proposal for creation of a consultative commission on Japan "does not ex- ended," President Truman last actly correspond to the present sit- night asked the American people TOKYO, Oct. 3-Gen. Tomoyuki uation.'

ity war fund to help win "the to-Whereas Byrnes reported that Yamashita will be tried by an the four powers had agreed the tal victory of human justice." commission should explore the ad-Manila for the rape of that capital visability of creating a control and other "brutal atrocities and commission, Molotov said Russia is a human appeal for three caushigh crimes against the people of still contended that there should es-continued friendly services for be no question about establishment of the control body. "The Soviet government consid- and assistance for our war-strick-

ers that while military conditions en allies. prevailed and before the (Japanese) armed forces were disarmed, there was a basis for concentration of all functions of the controlling mechanism in the hands of an al-(Continued on Page Two)

# ders of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, U. S.-BRITISH GENERAL sion. Styer was directed to "pro- STAFF PLAN REPORTED

LONDON, Oct. 3-The London period of occupation as during the ments, such as the War and Navy first game. Malaya," and conqueror of Singa- Daily Mail reported today that war, and that they should be sup- departments. London and Washington were con- ported wholeheartedly by all. Yamashita was named in the sidering a joint general staff for charges signed by Col. Alva C. all forces of the United States and Truman added, will also help cre- expenditures committee, falls short other games which will be neces-

ial Jap army, between Oct. 9, 1944 ington, said plans were under way to find upon returning home - a tent than any peacetime reorgan- est in baseball history. And the and Sept. 5, 1945 at Manila and for complete military cooperation community concerned with the ization power voted the late Pres- players split of that gravy may welfare of its citizens.

to enter the Army a private and

for "Red" Skelton (above) by his

champions. "Red" is shown hug-

ging his pretty wife as she wel-

comed him in Pasadena, Calif.,

LLINOITH STAIND

**Buildings** Resisting

Argentine Police

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 3-Rep-

resentatives of 2,000 striking stu-

dents barricaded in six Buenos

Aires university buildings said to-

day they were "prepared to resist

to the last moment" in their first

major clash with the military gov-

The students, preparing for a

long siege, were reported to have

organized publicity and discipline

committees, but they suffered a

setback when the government re-

fused permission to Argentine

newspapers to publish reports on

Using materials supplied by

here rapdly built up their sand bag

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TRUMAN URGES

GENEROUS GIFTS

TO WAR FUND

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - De-

claring that "war service has not

to give generously to the commun-

The drive, he said in a nation-

victory.

the academic strike.

Others Say Gen. Eisenhower 'Knows His Business': Truscott Promoted

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 - The removal of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., as head of the Third army and the Bavarian zone of occupation 59.400 WATCH WINNERS brought mixed comment today from members of congress.

with Rep. Walter G. Andrews, R., N. Y., that it was strictly the business of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower "and I think he knows his busi-Sen. Chapman Revercomb, R.

W. Va., a member of the senate military affairs committee, said Patton's removal was "strange." He hoped it was not caused by "political pressure or pressure "Patton is a very great fighting

general," said Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., of the senate military affairs committee. "He may not measure up as a leave it still a private is claimed leader in an army of occupation." Rep. Charles Halleck, R., Ind., said the removal of Patton was "a

poor reward for a man who con-

tributed so much toward the de-

after his discharge. (International) feat of our enemies." Rep. John E. Rankin, D., Miss. consistent supporter of Patton, told reporters:

> "The communists in this country had better hope that Patton doesn't resign from the Army. He his critics. If he did, there wouldn't be a ballpark in this country big enough to hold the crowds."

Gen. Eisenhower announced late Tuesday he had ousted Gen. Patton as commander of the Third Army and administrator of Bavaria and had placed him in (Continued on Page Two)

Palace Plaza Used By American Planes

TOKYO, Oct. 3-The Japanese Open defiance of the military regime by Buenos Aires univers- government asked Gen. Douglas EST-the 10.400 general admisity students set off similar strikes | MacArthur today to veto a U. S. sions and 5,000 standing room only Sixth army plan to take over the admission were sold out by 10 plaza of the Imperial palace at a. m. The sun was shining brightly Kyoto as an airfield.

The Japanese appeal said the palace was "intimately bound up sold even before the Tigers the hearts of all her people." Sixth army officers had asked

establishment of an airfield on the palace grounds after an American was a jammed city. Lack of gasothere September 25 with engine rouble and later took off from the same place. The Japanese navy asked Mac-

Arthur for permission for Japanese ships repatriating troops from the south seas to buy fuel, food and water at Manila and other Al-MacArthur ordered the Japanese

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### wide broadcast over all networks, REORGANIZATIO N MEASURE BEFORE men still in uniform: the health and welfare of people at home; HOUSE TODAY

Having won the "victory of arms," Mr. Truman said, "let us house opens debate today on the from the New York Yankees for push on to greater conquests to reorganization bill drafted to meet \$100,000 in mid-season. But before the total victory of human justice President Truman's demand for he went to the National League, and decency and faith in man- authority to make his own execu- he had faced the Tigers 14 times

"Let us be generous, and let us In its present form the legisla- games. give abundant thanks to God in tion would empower Mr. Truman to regroup, coordinate or abolish ters better than any other hurler The President said that the the bulk of the approximately 100 on the Cub staff, Fordham Yank work of the USO and USO-camp executive agencies. It would not was named by Grimm to go to the shows was as vital through the permit him to consolidate depart- firing line in this all-important

The community war fund, Mr. erged from the house executive on first three games here and for the ate the type of community that the of the sweeping authority asked sary at Wrigley field in Chicago, mission as "general of the imper- The dispatch, datelined Wash- man or woman in uniform hopes by Mr. Truman, it is far more po- this series will be one of the richident Roosevelt.

# BYRNES HEADS In And Out, A Buck Gen. Patton HANK BOROWY. Ouster Is NEWHOUSER Criticized

Detroit Forgets Gasoline Shortage For First Day Of Fall Classic

Some protested it. Others agreed Capacity Crowd In Stands With Tickets Selling Up To \$50 Each

BULLETIN

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3-Chicago Cubs took a 4-0 lead in the first inning today as the 1945 World Series opened in Briggs

Don Johnson, Andy Pafko, Phil Cavarretta and Bill Nicholson scored as the Cubs hammered out four hits off Hal New-

### FIRST INNING

CHICAGO - Stanley Hack grounded out; Don Johnson singled and stole second; Harry Lowrey flied out; Phil Cavarretta singled; Andy Pafko purposely passed; Johnson scored on passed ball and Cavarretta took second: Bill Nicholson tripled off the right field wall, Cavarretta and Pafko scoring; Micky Livingston singled, scoring Nicholson, Livingston Wi out trying to steal. 4 runs, 4 hits, no errors.

DETROIT -Skeeter Webb singles; Eddie Mayor singles to center; Roger Cramer hits into double play; Hank Greenberg walks; Roy Cullenbine walks, bases loaded; Rudy York flies out. No runs, two hits, no errors.

DETROIT, Oct. 3-Brisk October weather came up today for the first game of the 1945 world series with a late rush of Detroit money making the Tigers 6 to 5 favorites to defeat the Chicago Cubs.

With Hal Newhouser, 25-game winner, on the mound for the Tig-Nips Do Not Want Imperial ers, the American League champions were made 11 to 10 favorites to win the first game against Hank Borowy, an old Tiger nem-

Despite the cold—the temperature was down to 36 at 8 a. m. and the temperature was rising slowly, having reached 41 by noon.

All of the reserved seats were with Japan's history and dear to clinched the pennant Sunday and scalpers were getting as high as \$50 for the regular \$6 seats. Already overcrowded, Detroit

plane made an emergency landing line made transportation difficult. Most of the 59,400 persons who packed Briggs stadium to capacity were forced to walk to the parklocated seven blocks from the heart of the city.

But lack of cabs and other transportation did not affect the crowd. Those fortunates who got the bleacher and standing room tickets had been waiting in line since

Both Charley Grimm, Cub pilot, and Steve O'Neill, leader of the Tigers, were certain that their starting pitchers for what may be the richest world series in history would get their clubs off on the

Borowy won 11 while losing only WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-The two after the Cubs purchased him tive department more efficient. and came out on top in 11 of those

Because he knows the Tiger hit-

One thing seemed sure. With Although the measure, as it em- sellouts assured for each of the well set a new record.

# MASS VOTE ON GAR VETERANS Americans May Discard BYRNES HEADS Deaths and Funerals STUDENTS PLAN Gen. Patton FRIDAY STOPS STAGE SERVICE (Continued from Page One)

irmly refused to put on their

nearly as sharp as when they

other state officials were groom-

ing themselves for when they sug-

gested that members clear out of

officers will be elected

Tonight the encampment will

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"All such purported promo

cabinet of Prince Naruhiko Higa-

The newspaper pointed out that

Japanese newspapers have been

increasingly critical of the govern-

carrying out Allied surrender di-

rectives. One newspaper demanded

the government's immediate resig-

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its resignation before then.

pee-accusing reporters."

Have Until 4 P. M. To Settle Differences

(Continued from Page One) posal, pending arbitration of their deadlocked wage dispute.

luctantly" at the request of nine bed to be ready for today's parade. oil producers who were unable to nies and the United Oil Workers international (CIO)

he submitted to both parties after a week of fruitless discussion in ed that oil strikers return to per cent wtge increase. An arbi- the fight "for the preservation of from his New York offices. trator would be appointed to re- democracy that goes on and on turn to a "final and binding" set- forever." tlement of the union's demand for a 30 per cent pay boost.

of the problem, it is most unfor- on by the boys of World War II." tunate that the companies were the labor secretary said in a brief, but strongly-worded note to the

Schwellenbach did not say what for the "boys of today sailing out his next step would be, but it was of Portland harbor." believed the government would seize the struck properties if cur-

Sinclair Oil corp. reportedly was pomatox, broke up the hand shakready to accept Schwellenbach's proposal "without reservations." Socony-Vacuum Oil co. accepted with the provision that the arbitrator should be mutually accept- the capitol without the usual cereable to both sides and should consider the entire wage issue.

to additional refining areas on camp fire gathering. Thursday the East and West coasts, and mounting concern was expressed over the two-week disruption in of the National Women's Relief gasoline and fuel oil production. Corps, the Daughters of Union Five New Jersey plants shut down Veterans, Ladies of the Grand and workers left their jobs at the Army of the Republic, Sons of Un-Shell Oil co. refinery at Braintree, ion Veterans and the Auxiliary of

Approximately 2,400 CIO oil business in separate conventions. workers walked out yesterday at the Wilmington and Oleum, Calif. plants of the Union Oil co. Shell Oil refineries in four California areas were scheduled to go down

As the government clamped down on distribution of dwindling coal supplies, nearly one-fourth the nation's soft coal miners were idle in a dispute growing out of demands for unionization of supervisory employes.

Producers in western Pennsylestern Kentucky, and northeastern Tennessee their officials in southern Korea, were prohibited from supplying occupied by American units. coal to users other than hospitals. systems, vessel fuel, mine power said. plants, the Great Lakes docks and river and tidewater docks.

Five Ohio mines also were closed, with a state-wide shutdown liaison office, the main link be-

Western bus transportation was and MacArthur's headquarters. threatened as union employes of Pacific Greyhound lines in seven western states set midnight Thursday as a deadline for com- foreign office vice minister, were

## 3 LOCAL VETS WITH 37TH AT CAMP ATTERBURY

At least three soldiers from this pressing food problem greatly. area are at Camp Atterbury Tuesday with 2,050 members of the fa- food shortage was reflected in a Brehmer's. mous 37th "Buckeye" Division newspaper report that 70 Japanawaiting the signal to go home ese villagers had broken into a after 4 years and 4 months of government warehouse in the vil-

Cpl. William Friece #East Mound escaped with 54 bags of rice. Postreet, Circleville; Sgt. Howard C. lice have arrested the villagers and Co., for the baby and \$1 worth of Chenault, Lockbourne; and Pfc. recovered 46 of the bags. Robert W. Davy, Groveport were Meanwhile, the newspaper partment of the W. T. Grant Co. among those being rushed back Yomiuri Hochi reported that the into civilian life.

The men, bursting with ques- shi-Kuni probably would continue tions about conditions back home in office until the general elecand in high spirits, hoped to be out tions in January unless Allied of the Army not later than Thurs- headquarters exerted pressure for

co, all the 2,050 yeterans are orig- the Higashi-Kuni had said that he inal veterans from the 15,000 who | would resign after seeing the esbegan training at Camp Shelby, tablishment of several political Miss., May 26, 1941. They saw ac- parties and the revision of election tion in the Solomons, at Bougain- laws to carry out the elections. ville, New Georgia, and in the

Their coaches were chalked with ment since MacArthur granted signs such as "40 months in hell them freedom of the press. They and back to raise hell," and charged the government with inef-"Ohio's own 37th—the pride of the ficiency and lack of initiative in

# LOW MARK OF 36 nation. RECORDED HERE; FROST IS LIGHT

A light frost, the first of the season, hit Circleville early Wednesday morning as the thermometer dropped to 36 after reaching a

high of 64 Tuesday. The weather prophet predicts quite cool weather for Wednesday night and warmer Thursday afternoon. The frost was not severe enough to cause serious crop dam-

# PARADE Ration Books In Spring; FOR HOME FROM Sugar Hoard Is Found

(Continued from Page One) black campaign hats, insisting nations pool for allocation to mem-Oil Companies And Workers they'd get even with those "tou- ber nations by the combined food board. The United States normal-

> the once dashing Grand Army of supply. the Republic showed up at the He said it was entirely likely state capitol last night for Gov. that even more sugar will be found Frank J. Lausche's reception. The in the interior of Java, on Form- lied commander in chief (MacArthother six made "early starts" for osa, the Philippines and possibly ur)", Molotov said. the Japanese home islands.

Only eight of the survivors of ly gets about half of the pooled

Obviously jubilant over this sud-On a platform away from the den "ray of sunshine for which milling delegates of affiliated many of us have been praying, GAR organizations, the veterans Anderson went on to say that the dispensable to create an allied sat, beating time to the music of Cuban crop promises to be excelthe 82-piece U. S. Marine Band. lent, domestic beet sugar produc-John R. Bennett, 100, of Waynes- tion high and the output in Russia | destruction of Japan should carry field, O., twirled his grey handle- and other European countries good.

bar mustaches and recalled the Anderson also revealed that the old time encampments when they Dutch found 35,000 tons of natrollicked away the nights with ural rubber in the Java ports. He her view given in a memorandum was informed of the discoveries to the foreign ministers' council Gov. Lausche greeted the veter- by E. C. Zimmerman, commission- September 24 for establishment of work under a 40-hour week and 15 ans telling them they are a part of er for the Netherlands East Indies, a control commission made up of

The United States sugar allotment in 1945 amounted to but 5,- with an American as chairman. Rownd, in a voice that bounced 000,000 tons for all purposes. Presback from the walls, answered ent civilian rations allow every in- commission also should be set up 11. I should like to see the decision. "In view of the critical nature that "democracy is being carried dividual 15 pounds a year. How- including "not only the great pow-Theodore A. Penland, 98, of cluding sugar consumed in candy, played an active part in the war of the council of foreign ministers not able to meet the time fixed" Portland, Ore., wound up the GAR soft drinks and other indirect ways, program by singing a jived-up ver- was expected to be about 70 the Philippines, New Zealand, Can- adopted by the council and not a sion of "Grandfather's Clock" and pounds this year compared with reciting one of his poems written 98 pounds before the war.

## The eight old men with minds PLANE-CARRIER chased Gen. Robert E. Lee to Ap-JAPANESE SUBS ing marathon which Lausche and MAY GO TO U. S.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 - Japan's new airplane-carrying submarines, the cil as soon as possible. world's largest, today were awaiting orders to sail with units of the PRESIDENT ASKS The strike, meanwhile, spread slide into its closing day with a Navy day celebration in San Fran-

The 400-foot I-400 and I-401, Meanwhile hundreds of delegates were riding at anchor in Tokyo bay, manned by American prize crews. If the Allies agree to reease the submersibles to the U.S. the S. U. V. finished off the year's

anes on their decks, were captur- ect. d September 28 some 300 miles to the Marshall islands.

sels originally were designed with undertaking. a cruising radius of 50,000 miles. government not to attempt to ex- be used to launch their planes for Resolutions of approval were Molotov said he had submitted will go on trial tomorrow before three to six months and were to President said.

### MASTER MARTIN water, gas and electric utility tions are ineffective," the order WINS OCTOBER signed by the supreme commander BABY HONORS Kenji Kodama, former president

of the Yokohama specie bank, was October's first baby of the appointed president of the central month is the son of Mr. and Mrs. tween the Japanese government Hershel Martin who lives on a lane off West High street. The baby Tsutomu Nishiyama, former fiwas born Tuesday at 9 a. m. The nancial attache in the United baby was delivered by Dr. Lloyd States, and Tatsuo Kawai, former Jonnes at the home.

The parents must call at the pany acceptance of wage increase named vice presidents of the liaiicate which will entitle them to May-The Japanese government re- gifts and prizes offered by local

uested permission to convert two merchants. The prizes this month to welplants formerly producing lubricating fuel oil for its navy to the come the new baby are a quart of Dec production of jonia sulphite for milk daily for two weeks to be Mayfertilizer. The appeal said the delivered by the Blue Ribbon Dairy. plants at Yokkaichi and Toka- a three-months subscription to the yama city could help Japan's Circleville Herald for the proud parents and a floral tribute to the parents and first born from The seriousness of the nation's

Also one carton of 60 watt lamps from the Columbus and Southern Ohio Electric Co., a savings ac- CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET count of \$1 to be opened by the lage of Mivagi September 26 and Circleville Savings and Banking merchandise from the infants de-

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ended, problems arose which were voice in the terms. principally economic, political and financial, to solve which it is inorgan whereby all Allied powers that played a decisive part in the out its policy and bear equal responsibilities.

Molotov said Russia stands by

ever, per capita consumption, in- ers, but other countries which report could have found a decision ada and France.

An American also should be ministers." chairman of the consultative commission, he said

able difficulties," but he reiterat- to revoke it. ed that there should be no ques- Molotov apparently was resting

# OUICK ACTION ON WATERWAY

dent Truman today recommended writing peace treaties. Navy, they will be taken to the to congress speedy approval of an Asked if nations at this con-United States along with the agreement between this country ference would be bound by decisand Canada for the development of ions of the big three, Molotov said: The two huge submarines, with the long-discussed St. Lawrence "Of course not. If they were 125 foot hangars housing three river waterway and power proj- then there would be no principle

orth of Tokyo bay. They were re- Canada, expecting this country to Potsdam conference had laid down turning from their maiden voyages join in completing the St. Law- the principle that only the signa-Displacing 5,500 tons, the ves- more than half of its share of the renders were entitled to draw up

"We, however, still have our Thus, he said, neither France nor

ben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

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Windows may be trimmed with any of the following articles: merchandise, corn, shock corn, pumpkins, hobbies, home economies displays, war souvenir displays.

Every merchant in Circleville is invited to donate a window. He may trim it, or let any group do so, such as a school group or Grange, school class or school club.

School groups should contact the merchants now. And the merchant should make his arrangements now.

I. W. KINSEY

Chairman, Pumpkin Show Window Committee

# MRS. LULU PHILLIPS Mrs. Lulu S. Phillips, 63, wife of

George Edward Phillips died Tues-

day at 8 p. m. at her home,

Amanda township, complications

Lawrence Myers, Georgesville: Lt.

home after 10 a. m., Thursday.

BERLYN COX

home of his parents in Derby

Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mr. Cox died

ris funeral home of Grove City.

MRS. AMANDA SAWYER

Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. Burial will be by

EDWARD E. CLINGAN

Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at his home

at 385 Walnut street following a

year's illness. He had been a resi-

dent of Circleville for five years.

Burial will take place Friday in

Forest cemetery by the Albaugh

company. Friends may call at the

He is survived by his wife, the

former Miss Mildred Shoemaker.

and his sister, Mrs. Clara Smith,

LAVAL TRIAL THURSDAY

residence Thursday evening.

Edward Evert Clingan, 71, died

hospital of meningitis.

class in the U.S. Navy.

Cincinnati.

Survivors include her husband, U. S. Secretary Of State three daughters, Mrs. Howard Makes Last-Minute Cole, Wharton; Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Merle Kinser, Amanda; Effort On Unity

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ing that the big three dictate the peace treaties without giving "But since military conditions France or China even an eventual

> Molotov himself at a press con- | Funeral services will be held at ference an hour later indicated a 2 p. m. Friday in the Dutch Holstrong possibility that Russia low Lutheran church, the Rev. would accept the American com- J. H. Lutz, officiating with burpromise plan. At the same time, he contradicted Byrnes' statement that Russia | Van Cleve.

had agreed with the other four powers on the opening day of the foreign ministers' conference Sept. 11 that all five should participate peace treaty discussions. Without mentioning Byrnes by

against Japan," notably Australia, considering that no decision was single one was signed by any of the

Byrnes had told newsmen that the "Soviet representative" at the He agreed that the consultative conference on Sept. 22 suddenly group should be set up in advance reported that "he believed he had of the control council because any made a mistake when he agreed" elay would "give rise to consider- to five-power action and wished

there had been no decisions at the Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. conference because none had been participating powers.

He hinted at acceptance of the and Clark Stevens of Pearl ave- statement that it had not heard American compromise formula, nue three were "unquestionably bound" to convoke an international con- Defenbaugh funeral home. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Presi-ference of interested states after

for convoking the conference." The President pointed out that Molotov contended that the rence project, already has built tories of the various European surthe initial peace terms.

They could stay at sea for from major contribution to make," the China were entitled to draft terms

ercise any administrative author- bombing attacks on North Ameri- announced in congress yesterday a compromise plan of his own at the French high court of justice vesterday's final meeting of the Judge Pierre Mongibeaux announcand Senate Democratic Leader Al- foreign ministers, only to have it ed today. rejected by the other four powers.

MASTER WOERNER

A son was born in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, Wednesday to Lt. and Mrs. Roger Woerner (Garnet McClurg), Duvall. Lt. Woerner is stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyo.

MASTER MARTIN A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Martin, West

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(Continued from Page One) causing death after 6 months ill- and wooden barricades inside the

engineering, medicine, letters, law, economics and sciences buildings. Supporters sent the students food, cigarets and water after they two sons, Everett Phillips, Covinghad successfully fought off police ton and Gaylord W. Phillips, tear gas squads for 45 minutes Amanda; 8 grandchildren, four around some of the buildings last brothers Albert Myers, Walbridge; night. Candles were received to sists only of headquarters and Col. Smith Myers, with the armed ened by authorities when they shut forces overseas; Wilmer Myers,

off the university's electricity. Reports from Rosario, 200 miles from Buenos Aires, said medical students at Litoral university had occupied its buildings in protest against the arrest of the rector, ial in the Dutch Hollow cemetery Dr. Jossua Gollan, who had asked under the direction of Crites and the supreme court to withdraw its recognition of the present mili-Friends may call at the Phillips tary government.

Meanwhile, the government announced it had extended until Thursday an ultimatum to close Private funeral services were held for Berlyn Cox, 38, at the

### Sunday evening in Mt. Carmel SOLONS PROTEST The services were conducted by BRITISH ACTION the Rev. S. A. Immelt. Burial followed in Mt. Sterling by the Nor-ON JEW PROBLEM

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two sons, Gary and Alhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. gressional protests mounted today as Wardell, Jr. William Cox; one sister, Mrs. Sar- over Britain's reported rejection ah Musselman of Derby; and two of President Truman's plea that brothers, Elmer of Derby and 100,000 European Jews be allowed William, a quartermaster third immediate entry into Palestine. The White House confirmed be-

latedly last night that it had received British Prime Minister Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Sawyer, Clement Attlee's reply to Mr. Tru-72, died at her home at the corner tion of creating the control coun- his case on the technicality that of Western avenue and Mill street, deny congressional reports that it man, but declined to confirm or was a refusal. The Palestine situ-She is survived by her husband, ation, a White House spokesman put in writing and signed by the John A. Sawyer and two grand- said, is "still under discussion." sons, Edgar Stevens of Columbus The White House, after a first

from Attlee, confirmed receipt of the British answer after Sen. Edwin C. Johnson, D., Colo., told the sendte flatly that Mr. Truman's plea had been turned down.

# LENGTHY STAND Ouster Is

(Continued from Page One) charge of a "paper army," the 15th, effective October 7.

Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who commanded the Fifth Army in Italy and later commanded the Seventh Army, will succeed Pat-

The 15th Army at present conlight some of the buildings dark- special troops engaged in research. work on Allied relations during the

# FIVE MEMB thitis ARE INITIAT

John W. Debo, Portsmouth, dis-a trict deputy, past grand exalted ruler was inspecting officer Tuesthe Buenos Aires university unless | Elks lodge held an initiation service for five candidates and an inspection meeting.

A dinner was served to the members preceding the meeting and a floor show was presented after the inspection service, Candidates who were admitted

into membership were Joel Backus. Alvin Perdian, Fred Round WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Con- house, Merle Thornton and Thom-



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FEATURE NO. 2



# FRIDAY STOPS STAGE PARADE Ration Books In Spring; FOR HOME FROM Sugar Hoard Is Found (Continued from Page One)

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square dancing.

for the "boys of today sailing out

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other state officials were groom-

the S. U. V. finished off the year's

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"All such purported promo

signed by the supreme commander

Kenji Kodama, former president

Tsutomu Nishiyama, former fi-

cabinet of Prince Naruhiko Higa-

carrying out Allied surrender di-

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Have Until 4 P. M. To Settle Differences

(Continued from Page One) posal, pending arbitration of their

deadlocked wage dispute. He granted the extension "reluctantly" at the request of nine bed to be ready for today's parade. day, the original deadline. Two companies and the United Oil

Washington and Chicago, provided that oil strikers return to per cent wtge increase. An arbi- the fight "for the preservation of from his New York offices. trator would be appointed to re- democracy that goes on and on turn to a "final and binding" set- forever.' tlement of the union's demand for a 30 per cent pay boost.

tunate that the companies were not able to meet the time fixed" the labor secretary said in a brief, but strongly-worded note to the

Schwellenbach did not say what his next step would be, but it was of Portland harbor." believed the government would rent conferences failed.

Sinclair Oil corp. reportedly was proposal "without reservations." Socony-Vacuum Oil co. accepted ing themselves for when they sugwith the provision that the arbi- gested that members clear out of trator should be mutually accept- the capitol without the usual cereable to both sides and should con- mony

to additional refining areas on camp fire gathering. Thursday the East and West coasts, and officers will be elected mounting concern was expressed Meanwhile hundreds of delegates over the two-week disruption in of the National Women's Relief gasoline and fuel oil production. Corps, the Daughters of Union Five New Jersey plants shut down Veterans, Ladies of the Grand and workers left their jobs at the Army of the Republic, Sons of Un-Shell Oil co. refinery at Braintree, ion Veterans and the Auxiliary of

Approximately 2,400 CIO oil business in separate conventions. workers walked out yesterday at the Wilmington and Oleum, Calif. plants of the Union Oil co. Shell Oil refineries in four California areas were scheduled to go down at noon today.

down on distribution of dwindling the nation's soft coal miners were idle in a dispute growing out of demands for unionization of su- government not to attempt to expervisory employes.

Producers in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia, eastern Ken- Japanese had promoted some of tucky, and northeastern Tennessee their officials in southern Korea, were prohibited from supplying occupied by American units. coal to users other than hospitals. systems, vessel fuel, mine power said. plants, the Great Lakes docks and river and tidewater docks.

Five Ohio mines also were closed, with a state-wide shutdown liaison office, the main link be-

Western bus transportation was and MacArthur's headquarters. threatened as union employes of Pacific Greyhound lines in seven nancial attache in the United baby was delivered by Dr. Llo western states set midnight States, and Tatsuo Kawai, former Thursday as a deadline for com- foreign office vice minister, were herald office and receive a certification of the ligit pany acceptance of wage increase named vice presidents of the liai-

## 3 LOCAL VETS WITH 37TH AT CAMP ATTERBURY

At least three soldiers from this pressing food problem greatly. area are at Camp Atterbury Tues- The seriousness of the nation's parents and first born from day with 2,050 members of the fa- food shortage was reflected in a Brehmer's. mous 37th "Buckeye" Division newspaper report that 70 Japanawaiting the signal to go home ese villagers had broken into a after 4 years and 4 months of government warehouse in the vil- Ohio Electric Co., a savings

Cpl. William Friece Fast Mound escaped with 54 bags of rice. Po-street, Circleville; Sgt. Howard C. lice have arrested the villagers and reschanding from the infants de-Chenault, Lockbourne; and Pfc. recovered 46 of the bags. Robert W. Davy, Groveport were Meanwhile, the newspaper partment of the W. T. Grant Co. 160 to 400 lbs.. \$14.80. among those being rushed back Yomiuri Hochi reported that the into civilian life.

The men, bursting with ques- shi-Kuni probably would continue tions about conditions back home in office until the general elecand in high spirits, hoped to be out tions in January unless Allied of the Army not later than Thurs- headquarters exerted pressure for

its resignation before then. Recently landed in San Francis- The newspaper pointed out that co, all the 2,050 veterans are orig- the Higashi-Kuni had said that he inal veterans from the 15,000 who | would resign after seeing the esbegan training at Camp Shelby, tablishment of several political Miss., May 26, 1941. They saw ac- parties and the revision of election tion in the Solomons, at Bougain- laws to carry out the elections. ville. New Georgia, and in the Japanese newspapers have been increasingly critical of the govern-

Their coaches were chalked with ment since MacArthur granted signs such as "40 months in hell them freedom of the press. They and back to raise hell," and charged the government with inef-"Ohio's own 37th—the pride of the ficiency and lack of initiative in

## rectives. One newspaper demanded LOW MARK OF 36 the government's immediate resignation. RECORDED HERE; FROST IS LIGHT

A light frost, the first of the season, hit Circleville early Wednesday morning as the thermometer dropped to 36 after reaching a

high of 64 Tuesday. CIRCLEVILLE The weather prophet predicts FERTILIZER quite cool weather for Wednesday night and warmer Thursday after-Charges 1364 Reverse noon. The frost was not severe enough to cause serious crop dam-

# MASS VOTE ON GAR VETERANS Americans May Discard BYRNES HEADS Deaths and Funerals STUDENTS PLAN Gen. Patton

(Continued from Page One) black campaign hats, insisting nations pool for allocation to mem-Oil Companies And Workers they'd get even with those "tou- ber nations by the combined food board. The United States normal-Only eight of the survivors of ly gets about half of the pooled the once dashing Grand Army of supply.

the Republic showed up at the He said it was entirely likely state capitol last night for Gov. that even more sugar will be found Frank J. Lausche's reception. The in the interior of Java, on Form- lied commander in chief (MacArthother six made "early starts" for osa, the Philippines and possibly ur)", Molotov said. the Japanese home islands.

Obviously jubilant over this sudoil producers who were unable to On a platform away from the den "ray of sunshine for which milling delegates of affiliated many of us have been praying," GAR organizations, the veterans Anderson went on to say that the field, O., twirled his grey handle- and other European countries good.

bar mustaches and recalled the Anderson also revealed that the sponsibilities. he submitted to both parties after old time encampments when they Dutch found 35,000 tons of natrollicked away the nights with ural rubber in the Java ports. He her view given in a memorandum was informed of the discoveries to the foreign ministers' council Gov. Lausche greeted the veter- by E. C. Zimmerman, commission- September 24 for establishment of work under a 40-hour week and 15 ans telling them they are a part of er for the Netherlands East Indies, a control commission made up of

ment in 1945 amounted to but 5 .- | with an American as chairman. Rownd, in a voice that bounced 000,000 tons for all purposes. Presback from the walls, answered ent civilian rations allow every in-"In view of the critical nature that "democracy is being carried dividual 15 pounds a year. How- including "not only the great powof the problem, it is most unfor- on by the boys of World War II." ever, per capita consumption, in-Theodore A. Penland, 98, of cluding sugar consumed in candy, played an active part in the war of the council of foreign ministers Portland, Ore., wound up the GAR soft drinks and other indirect ways, against Japan," notably Australia, considering that no decision was program by singing a jived-up ver- was expected to be about 70 the Philippines, New Zealand, Can- adopted by the council and not a sion of "Grandfather's Clock" and pounds this year compared with ada and France. reciting one of his poems written 98 pounds before the war.

## The eight old men with minds PLANE-CARRIER chased Gen. Robert E. Lee to Ap- JAPANESE SUBS ready to accept Schwellenbach's ing marathon which Lausche and MAY GO TO U. S.

TOKYO, Oct. 3 - Japan's new airplane-carrying submarines, the cil as soon as possible. world's largest, today were awaiting orders to sail with units of the The strike, meanwhile, spread slide into its closing day with a Navy day celebration in San Fran-Third fleet to participate in a

The 400-foot I-400 and I-401, were riding at anchor in Tokyo bay, manned by American prize crews. If the Allies agree to reease the submersibles to the U.S. United States along with the

The two huge submarines, with es on their decks, were captur-September 28 some 300 miles to the Marshall islands.

Displacing 5.500 tons, the vesa cruising radius of 50,000 miles. three to six months and were to President said. be used to launch their planes for ercise any administrative authority in Korea following reports the can ports.

## MASTER MARTIN water, gas and electric utility tions are ineffective," the order WINS OCTOBER BABY HONORS

of the Yokohama specie bank, was October's first baby of appointed president of the central month is the son of Mr. and M. Hershel Martin who lives on a la tween the Japanese government off West High street. The ba was born Tuesday at 9 a. m. T

icate which will entitle them The Japanese government re- gifts and prizes offered by loc

guested permission to convert two merchants. The prizes this month to w plants formerly producing lubricating fuel oil for its navy to the come the new baby are a quart roduction of jonia sulphite for milk daily for two weeks to fertilizer. The appeal said the delivered by the Blue Ribbon Dair plants at Yokkaichi and Toka- a three-months subscription to the yama city could help Japan's Circleville Herald for the pro parents and a floral tribute to t

Also one carton of 60 watt lam from the Columbus and Southe lage of Mivagi September 26 and count of \$1 to be opened by Cpl. William Friece Fast Mound escaped with 54 bags of rice. Po- Circleville Savings and Banki merchandise from the infants de-

Makes Last-Minute

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ended, problems arose which were principally economic, political and financial, to solve which it is indispensable to create an allied sat, beating time to the music of Cuban crop promises to be excel- organ whereby all Allied powers Workers international (CIO) sat, beating time to the music of cuban crop production of the 82-piece U. S. Marine Band. lent, domestic beet sugar production that played a decisive part in the John R. Bennett, 100, of Waynes- tion high and the output in Russia | destruction of Japan should carry out its policy and bear equal re-

Molotov said Russia stands by The United States sugar allot- States, Britain, Russia and China

An American also should be ministers." chairman of the consultative commission, he said.

of the control council because any made a mistake when he agreed" able difficulties." but he reiterat- to revoke it. ed that there should be no ques- Molotov apparently was resting tion of creating the control coun- his case on the technicality that

# OUICK ACTION ON WATERWAY

dent Truman today recommended writing peace treaties. Navy, they will be taken to the to congress speedy approval of an Asked if nations at this conthe long-discussed St. Lawrence 125 foot hangars housing three river waterway and power proj- then there would be no principle

The President pointed out that Molotov contended that the

however, still have our They could stay at sea for from major contribution to make," the China were entitled to draft terms

bombing attacks on North Ameriannounced in congress yesterday a compromise plan of his own at the French high court of justice, by Rep. Adolph J. Sabath, D., Ill., yesterday's final meeting of the Judge Pierre Mongibeaux announcand Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky.

## MARKETS

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Windows may be trimmed with any of the following articles; merchandise, corn, shock corn, pumpkins, hobbies, home economics displays, war souvenir displays.

Every merchant in Circleville is invited to donate a window. He may trim it, or let any group do so, such as a school group or Grange, school class or school club.

School groups should contact the merchants now. And the merchant should make his arrangements now.

I. W. KINSEY

Chairman, Pumpkin Show Window Committee

Secretary Of State Effort On Unity

(Continued from Page One) ing that the big three dictate the peace treaties without giving

"But since military conditions France or China even an eventual Molotov himself at a press conpromise plan.

> ed Byrnes' statement that Russia | Van Cleve. powers on the opening day of the foreign ministers' conference Sept. 11 that all five should participate Without mentioning Byrnes by

name, Molotov conutered: "In some newspapers, I saw a

single one was signed by any of the

Byrnes had told newsmen that the "Soviet representative" at the He agreed that the consultative conference on Sept. 22 suddenly group should be set up in advance reported that "he believed he had lelay would "give rise to consider- to five-power action and wished

there had been no decisions at the

American compromise formula, nue owever, by saying that the big three were "unquestionably bound" to convoke an international con- Defenbaugh funeral home. WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Presi- ference of interested states after

agreement between this country ference would be bound by decisand Canada for the development of ions of the big three, Molotov said: "Of course not. If they were, for convoking the conference."

torth of Tokyo bay. They were re- Canada, expecting this country to Potsdam conference had laid down turning from their maiden voyages join in completing the St. Law- the principle that only the signarence project, already has built tories of the various European surmore than half of its share of the renders were entitled to draw up Thus, he said, neither France nor

for the Balkans.

foreign ministers, only to have it ed today. rejected by the other four powers.

MASTER WOERNER

A son was born in Doctors' hospital, Columbus, Wednesday to Lt. and Mrs. Roger Woerner (Garnet McClurg), Duvall, Lt. Woerner is stationed at Ft. Warren, Wyo.

MASTER MARTIN A son was born Tuesday to Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Martin, West High street.

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economics and sciences buildings.

Supporters sent the students

food, cigarets and water after they

tear gas squads for 45 minutes

around some of the buildings last

off the university's electricity.

Reports from Rosario, 200 miles

Meanwhile, the government an-

nounced it had extended until

Thursday an ultimatum to close

The White House confirmed be-

latedly last night that it had re-

ceived British Prime Minister

Clement Attlee's reply to Mr. Tru-

was a refusal. The Palestine situ-

The White House, after a first

from Attlee, confirmed receipt of

the British answer after Sen. Ed-

win C. Johnson, D., Colo., told the

sendte flatly that Mr. Truman's

plea had been turned down.

MRS. LULU PHILLIPS

Mrs. Lulu S. Phillips, 63, wife of George Edward Phillips died Tuesday at 8 p. m. at her home, Amanda township, complications causing death after 6 months ill- and wooden barricades inside the engineering, medicine, letters, law,

Survivors include her husband, three daughters, Mrs. Howard Cole, Wharton; Mrs. Ray Griner and Mrs. Merle Kinser, Amanda; two sons, Everett Phillips, Coving- had successfully fought off police Italy and later commanded the ton and Gaylord W. Phillips, Amanda; 8 grandchildren, four brothers Albert Myers, Walbridge: Lawrence Myers, Georgesville; Lt. Col. Smith Myers, with the armed forces overseas; Wilmer Myers, Cincinnati. Funeral services will be held at

from Buenos Aires, said medical ference an hour later indicated a 2 p. m. Friday in the Dutch Holstudents at Litoral university had strong possibility that Russia low Lutheran church, the Rev. occupied its buildings in protest would accept the American com- J. H. Lutz, officiating with buragainst the arrest of the rector, ial in the Dutch Hollow cemetery Dr. Jossua Gollan, who had asked At the same time, he contradict- under the direction of Crites and the supreme court to withdraw its recognition of the present mili-Friends may call at the Phillips tary government.

home after 10 a. m., Thursday,

BERLYN COX

Private funeral services were held for Berlyn Cox, 38, at the the strike ended. home of his parents in Derby Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mr. Cox died Sunday evening in Mt. Carmel SOLONS PROTEST hospital of meningitis.

The services were conducted by BRITISH ACTION the Rev. S. A. Immelt. Burial fol lowed in Mt. Sterling by the Nor-ON JEW PROBLEM ris funeral home of Grove City.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; two sons, Gary and Alvin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. gressional protests mounted today as Wardell, Jr. William Cox; one sister, Mrs. Sar- over Britain's reported rejection ah Musselman of Derby; and two of President Truman's plea that brothers, Elmer of Derby and 100,000 European Jews be allowed William, a quartermaster third immediate entry into Palestine. class in the U.S. Navy.

MRS. AMANDA SAWYER Mrs. Amanda Elizabeth Sawyer,

72, died at her home at the corner man, but declined to confirm or of Western avenue and Mill street, deny congressional reports that it Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. She is survived by her husband, ation, a White House spokesman

put in writing and signed by the John A. Sawyer and two grand- said, is "still under discussion." sons, Edgar Stevens of Columbus He hinted at acceptance of the and Clark Stevens of Pearl ave- statement that it had not heard Funeral arrangements will be

announced later. Burial will be by EDWARD E. CLINGAN

Edward Evert Clingan, 71, ded Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at his home at 385 Walnut street following a

year's illness. He had been a resident of Circleville for five years. Burial will take place Friday in Forest cemetery by the Albaugh company. Friends may call at the residence Thursday evening.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Mildred Shoemaker. and his sister. Mrs. Clara Smith.

LAVAL TRIAL THURSDAY

PARIS, Oct. 3-Pierre Laval Resolutions of approval were Molotov said he had submitted will go on trial tomorrow before



(Also Fine Stomachic Tanic!) Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous to relieve not only monthly pain but also accompanying

Circleville

CITY LIGHTS"

FEATURE NO. 2



Criticized (Continued from Page One) charge of a "paper army," the 15th, effective October 7. Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, who commanded the Fifth Army in

The 15th Army at present connight. Candles were received to sists only of headquarters and light some of the buildings dark- special troops engaged in research. ened by authorities when they shut work on Allied relations during the

Seventh Army, will succeed Pat-

# FIVE MEMB :hit ARE INITIA BY ELKS

John W. Debo, Portsmouth, disruler was inspecting officer Tuesday evening when the Circleville the Buenos Aires university unless | Elks lodge held an initiation service for five candidates and an in spection meeting.

A dinner was served to the members preceding the meeting and a floor show was presented after the inspection service, Candidates who were admitted

into membership were Joel Backus, Alvin Perdian, Fred Round WASHINGTON, Oct. 3-Con- house, Merle Thornton and Thom-



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# NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

months in the European theatre as prisoner of war in Europe. a gunner-assistant engineer has arrived at the San Antonio AAF Personnel Command for discharge Bidwell. S/Sgt. Bidwell wears the N. Y.

has been secured to deliver the

celebration is again held in

Logan Elm park. Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of the public school at

Sebring, Ohio attended Mt. Un-

ion college and was graduated

S/Sgt. Winfred P. Bidwell of Air Medal with oak leaf cluster route 2 Circleville who served 18 and the ETO ribbon. He was a

Leon Sims will have a birthday Ind. October 11. His address is as folor reassignment after two weeks at the personnel station. He is the 941-97-09, USS Franklin (CV 9),

First Lieutenant Donald W. gan Elm Speaker Henry, 202 North Court street, has been placed on inactive status at charge from the service at Camp the Separation Base, Miami Atterbury, Ind.

> Merle K. Ankrom, who is sta- Ashville, is enjoying a furlough tioned at Yokohama has been pro- from the Army. When it is over moted to the rank of private first he will return for reassignment. class. Pfc. Ankrom's wife and daughters are making their home at Pleasant Corners.

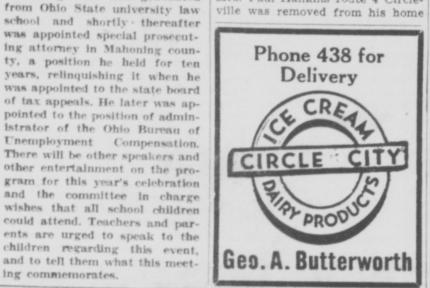
> Robinson, Ark., is enjoying a 14- which he will report for redeployday furlough with his mother and ment. family in Walnut township. He will report to Fort Riley upon expiration of his furlough.

Mrs. F. E. Snider of St. Paul, Minn., has received word that her husband, Cpl. Francis E. Snider has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior." He is the nephew of Mrs. HUGH S. Jenkins, attorney Leslie R. Spangler, 237 Logan general of the State of Ohio street.

principal address Sunday when Sgt. Abner L. Griffey, 339 Long

PENILIN TABLET. Easy to take. acts ill magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach ulcome the Army at Mitchel Field in PENILIN TABLETS and used by doctors and the control of the contro the annual Ohio History Day street, has received his discharge from the Army at Mitchel Field,

> Cpl. Paul Hankins Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Hankins route 4 Circleville was removed from his home



Camelhair

to Lockbourne Army Air Base hos- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcpital Ward 6 for a checkup fol- Kinley, 85 Xenia Drive, Fairfield, lowing an accident Friday night. Ohio, and grandsons of Mr. and His condition is improving and he expects to be home in a few days.

The new address of Pvt. Elmer Germany. R. Stout Jr., is as follows: Pvt. Elmer R. Stout Jr., 1005798, Ma- mas, they have informed relatives. rine Detachment, USS Boxer Both have the same address: CV-21, c-o F. P. O. San Francis- 390th Fighter Sqd., 366th Fighter Gp., APO 374, Care Postmas-

Sgt. John G. Hoover of Ashville has been discharged from the armed forces at Camp Atterbury,

Pfc. Bernard D. Wolfe, 358 at the personnel station. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. G Division, c-o F. P. O., New York, ian, following his recent discharge Bonds totaled \$173.50. East Mound street, is now a civilat Camp Atterbury, Ind.

> S/Sgt. Donald W. Griffith of Amanda has received his dis-

First Lt. Chester J. Rockey

Pfc. Gerald Kistler, route 2 Amanda, has been given a furlough from the reception station Pvt. Clark Zwayer of Camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., after

Gale and Dale McKinley, twin

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Mrs. J. M. McKinley, Darbyville, are now in the same outfit in

> Preliminary Census Report Shows 302,895 Acres Used For Food Production

Number of farms in Pickaway county as shown by the prelimin-Mayor Ben H. Gordon gave his report for the month of Septem- ary count of returns of the 1945 ber at council meeting Tuesday census of agriculture was 1,994, night. Fines for the month, which as compared with 1,869 in 1940, go for street repaid, totaled \$23.50. and 2,153 in 1935. This was announced today by Clarence Drum-

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# NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

S/Sgt. Winfred P. Bidwell of Air Medal with oak leaf cluster route 2 Circleville who served 18 and the ETO ribbon. He was a months in the European theatre as prisoner of war in Europe.

a gunner-assistant engineer has arrived at the San Antonio AAF Personnel Command for discharge son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. G Division, c-o F. P. O., New York, Bidwell, S/Sgt. Bidwell wears the N. Y.



HUGH S. Jenkins, attorney general of the State of Ohio has been secured to deliver the principal address Sunday when the annual Ohio History Day celebration is again held in Logan Elm park. Mr. Jenkins, a graduate of the public school at Sebring, Ohio attended Mt. Union college and was graduated from Ohio State university law school and shortly thereafter was appointed special prosecuting attorney in Mahoning county, a position he held for ten years, relinquishing it when he was appointed to the state board of tax appeals. He later was appointed to the position of administrator of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation. There will be other speakers and other entertainment on the program for this year's celebration and the committee in charge wishes that all school children could attend. Teachers and parents are urged to speak to the children regarding this event, and to tell them what this meet-

ing commemorates.

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Toppers

Leon Sims will have a birthday Ind. October 11. His address is as folor reassignment after two weeks lows: Oral Leon Sims S 2/C at the personnel station. He is the 941-97-09, USS Franklin (CV 9),

First Lieutenant Donald W. gan Elm Speaker Henry, 202 North Court street, has Amanda has received his disbeen placed on inactive status at charge from the service at Camp the Separation Base, Miami Atterbury, Ind.

> moted to the rank of private first he will return for reassignment. class. Pfc. Ankrom's wife and daughters are making their home at Pleasant Corners.

Robinson, Ark., is enjoying a 14- which he will report for redeployday furlough with his mother and ment. family in Walnut township. He will report to Fort Riley upon expiration of his furlough.

Mrs. F. E. Snider of St. Paul, Minn., has received word that her husband, Cpl. Francis E. Snider has been awarded the Good Conduct Medal for "exemplary behavior." He is the nephew of Mrs. Leslie R. Spangler, 237 Logan

Sgt. Abner L. Griffey, 339 Long street, has received his discharge from the Army at Mitchel Field,

Cpl. Paul Hankins Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Hankins route 4 Circleville was removed from his home



Geo. A. Butterworth

Herringbones

Fleeces Camelhair to Lockbourne Army Air Base hos- sons of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mcpital Ward 6 for a checkup fol- Kinley, 85 Xenia Drive, Fairfield, lowing an accident Friday night. Ohio, and grandsons of Mr. and His condition is improving and he expects to be home in a few days. Mrs. J. M. McKinley, Darbyville,

The new address of Pvt. Elmer Germany, R. Stout Jr., is as follows: Pvt. Elmer R. Stout Jr., 1005798, Ma- mas, they have informed relatives. Preliminary Census Report rine Detachment, USS Boxer Both have the same address: CV-21, c-o F. P. O. San Francis- 390th Fighter Sqd., 366th Fight-

Sgt. John G. Hoover of Ashville has been discharged from the armed forces at Camp Atterbury,

Pfc. Bernard D. Wolfe, 358 East Mound street, is now a civilian, following his recent discharge at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

S/Sgt. Donald W. Griffith of

First Lt. Chester J. Rockey Merle K. Ankrom, who is sta- Ashville, is enjoying a furlough tioned at Yokohama has been pro- from the Army. When it is over

Pfc. Gerald Kistler, route 2 Amanda, has been given a furlough from the reception station Pvt. Clark Zwayer of Camp at Indiantown Gap, Pa., after

Gale and Dale McKinley, twin

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are now in the same outfit in

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Number of farms in Pickaway county as shown by the prelimin-Mayor Ben H. Gordon gave his report for the month of Septem- ary count of returns of the 1945 ber at council meeting Tuesday census of agriculture was 1,994, night. Fines for the month, which as compared with 1,869 in 1940, go for street repaid, totaled \$23.50. and 2,153 in 1935. This was announced today by Clarence Drum-

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ing away from her had been any-

"Now, dear," the blond woman

There were no marshmallows in

and his words came all too clearly.

garden affairs I simply can't stick

it. They give me the pip." He scru-

er. That's pretty silly, I say, You

Everyone stood transfixed. It

ent hilarity that usually follows

But when Belinda came into din-

She wore it again Christmas

ing. The young fellow who carried

doubt that the gift was from Belin-

address, a card, might give away

Belinda did not look at her

Susy Adams purred softly: "An-

"This coat is from Dad. I know

"Influenced, indirectly, by San-

are getting too hard to handle, Be-

linda. I'm going to send you away

Belinda forgot she had envied

"Yes you will," said Susy, Some-

other Sandra idea, I see.

such a scene

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Class Matter

### TOUCHY NEIGHBORS

IT is unfortunate that Uncle Sam doesn't get along better in his relations with Russia. This seems to be a case where ideological prejudice is bad for both sides. We are afraid of their political ideas, and they are afraid of ours. This may be all right if mutual fear of contamination is held within bounds, but at present there quit the political and ideological propaganda that used to annoy us so much, and we have mostly stopped "ragging" them. Yet there is friction, just as there often is between neighbors at home, when the other's yards.

ican news commentator who surely is no cided what's going into the place yet. friendly relations between the Soviet na- never came along before. some day.

### RADAR FOR SAFETY

THE nation's railroads, always on the lookout for new ways to insure passenger and freight safety, are scoring again. And the device which they are at present engaged in adapting to their own uses is, naturally enough, radar.

stalling radar equipment, complete with the most recent developments, on the section between Rock Island and Chicago. Tests have shown that with the rapid communication provided by the use of radar, it is possible to save more than three hours beginning.

The new system includes the Klystron tube, developed by the Sperry Gyroscope frequency so high as to eliminate static. over a wave-band 20,000 times as wide as that on the home broadcast band. This enables split-second communication between the engineer and conductor, bedispatchers in stations. It also gives "constant clear and audible signals" through danger areas such as tunnels.

Now, if someone would just turn rocketships into safety devices!

to withdraw "Mr. Cooper's Left Hand" in ject that will outcircus Ringling. Boston for revision after this week.

# UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

NIEW YORK, Oct. 3-It's a dull day indeed when a lathered runner from NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES | West 56th street doesn't make a couple of panting trips to the office with the latest intelligence concerning Michael Todd.

In fact, even though you receive a communique within half an hour of its issuance per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per you can never be sure that it represents the very latest news of "Black Mike" because Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second a fellow of his stripe may have pulled any of a dozen other deals while the messenger

> Todd is a theatrical producer, and he's had his share of big-money hits, but so far his best production has been himself, no one gets around like Mike, no one has his finger in more pies of assorted flavors, no one so thoroughly enjoys the splash he

In the past two days Todd has taken seems to be no legitimate reason for over another theater and got himself emtrouble or ill will on either side. They have broiled with the movies. He's secured the 42-year-old International theater (formerly the Majestic, Park and Cosmopolitan) in Columbus circle from the Marquis de Cuevas, who put some \$250,000 of Rockechildren are not allowed to play in each feller money into refurbishing it a year ago when he sponsored the Ballet Internation-Major George Fielding Eliot, an Amer- al there in a losing cause. Mike hasn't de-

"red", took a crack at the situation the The movie deal is with Universal picother day in a broad-minded fashion. tures. Todd signed a long-term contract to Without any attempt to Russianize Amer- produce films exclusively for that comicans, he calmly insists that the key to pany. He's been angling for a Hollywood general peace for the future is more foothold for some time but the right deal

tion and the Anglo-American nations- This won't mean any curtailment of that we should learn more of their point Broadway activities. Right now Todd is of view and they should learn more about represented handsomely by "Up In Cenours. If we don't, there may be trouble tral Park," a musical in its 85th week and doing better than \$40,000 weekly.

> Casting and about to go into rehearsal is Todd's production of the Moliers classic, would have! "The Would-Be Gentleman," which is apt to be a bit of the ordinary inasmuch as Bobby Clark, veteran clown of the musicals, is starred in it. I note that he also has signed a satiric dance team for the cast, WAJ42 so anything may happen.

The Rock Island Railroad, according to After that the producer can do one of J. D. Farrington, chief executive, is in- many things next, but probably it will be "Hamlet." This is the production that Maurice Evans, a Hamlet of some note, will do for him. Todd has no prejudice vulnerable.) against the classics as long as he thinks he can get the right combination of people to insure that he'll make a dollar. He has an on a run of 350 miles, and this is only the inborn dislike for doing anything that doesn't pay off.

Al Jolson is in the Todd stable, also. He has the famous mammy singer down for that benighted worthy made an Company for the Navy, which uses a the leading role in a musical show called "Oh Susanna," which will use at least the first trick should have shown some of the music of Stephen Foster. Or- West that South had the 9, with son Welles and Cole Porter have sold a bill of goods called "Eighty Days," an- When the fourth club came, West other musical which is based on that fa- held seven cards, having already thrown two spades. His seven tween the moving train and signalmen or mous tale of Jule Verne's, "Around The were the spade K-Q, heart A-J ability as it is? World In Eighty Days."

Todd also plans to dabble in the ballet sometime this season. Not straight ballet, but a production that will combine ballet. drama and music in a manner never tried

Aside from all this, Mike has the circus October's schedule of six premieres drop- bee in his bonnet. So don't be surprised if ped to five with George Abbott's decision he turns loose next Spring with a tent pro-

on your side.

# DIET AND HEALTH

# A Troublesome Disorder And How It Is Relieved

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PRURITUS ani, anal itching, or itching about the epening of the rectum, is a troublesome and frequent disorder. It is common in nervous and tired persons. Many persons suffer from a mild form of this disturbance for years without calling any attention to it. Others have the idea that it is a disorder they must bear, and that there is no relief for it. In severe cases, the condition may interfere with nor-

According to Doctor Richard B. Cattell of Massachusetts, most persons with this condition can be relieved by following a simple

### Contributing Conditions

There are many conditions which may contribute to this itching, such as fissures or cracking in the lining membrane of the lower bowel, piles or hemorrhoids and a contracted condition of the circular muscle at the lower opening of the bowel. Certain skin disturbances due to fungus, such as ringworm, may also contribute to this disturbance. Overweight is a definite contributing cause in many instances.

Cattell employs is designed to overcome infection, to keep the skin as dry as possible at all times and obtain immediate relief from the itching by using a preparation | toms, it is impossible to suggest which has a pain-relieving action.

The treatment which Doctor

Twice a day the patient is instructed to bathe the parts with a warm solution of potassium per- | ing the headaches.

! manganate. Then a preparation containing phenol or a pain-relieving drug is used in calamine lotion. This is applied as often as necessary as well as after each bowel movement and before going to

Avoid Laxatives

The patients are instructed to avoid using laxative drugs. The use of toilet paper is discontinued and replaced by using moist and dry cotton. A sedative or drug which quiets the nerves is given at frequent intervals at the start of the treatment but later is dis-

The treatment must be carefully followed for a period of two months. In a large series of patients in whom this treatment was used, relief was obtained in nine out of ten instances.

There is a tendency for the disorder to return but the treatment, if resumed, will again overcome it. QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

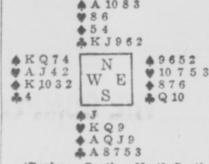
E. O .: I have headaches continually. What would you suggest? I am fifty.

Answer: Headaches usually occur in all chronic and acute illnesses, as well as in conditions of the eyes, infections of the nose, nasal sinuses and throat. Constipation is a frequent cause. Without a thorough history of the sympproper treatment. You should have a thorough examination by a physician to determine what is caus-

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

OH, WHAT A RED FACE! YOU PROBABLY have had the experience of making a bad lead and then having the declarer endplay you or work a squeeze against you or your partner which could have been prevented. Your face undoubtedly became a beautiful pink shade when you realized what you had done. But suppose your punk lead enabled him to squeeze you three times on the same hand. Then a red face you



(Dealer: South. North-South East

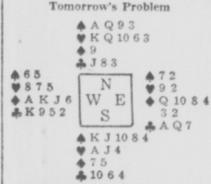
Dbl Rdbl Pass Db1 Pass 3 4 Pass Pass West led his heart 2. and the 10

forced the K. South used the club K as a dummy entry to finesse the diamond Q to West whereupon impossibly terrible return, the heart 4. East's play of the 10 on

and diamond 10-3-2. Any discard would cost a trick. He picked the heart J for squeeze number one. When South then played the last club. West threw his diamond 2 for squeeze number two

Now the diamond A and J cleaned West of that suit and the diamond 9 was led. That caught West with squeeze number three holding the heart A and spade K-Q. If he tossed a spade, the J could be led to the A to kill West's last spade and make the 10 taker of the final trick. So West discarded his heart A. Thereupon the heart Q became good, and the spade A scored the final trick.

All told. West got only one trick with his fine bunch of cards. If he had returned his spade K to the fourth trick, after winning with his diamond K, he could not have been kept from taking a trick in spades and one in hearts to hold South to a single extra trick, and might have held him to barely his



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What would you consider the soundest bidding here with vulner-

# Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Grover Traxler, expert on taxation and assistant State director of Education was the speaker at

писининия выписининия выписиния the Democratic Rally held at Tarl-

# Betty Arledge, 11-year-old

President's

Special

Kingston school girl, is placed in an iron lung at University hospital, Columbus in a secluded ward. She is a sufferer from infantile paralysis.

Cincinnati where they will attend the opening of the World's Series baseball games.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Pickaway County's first WPA project, rural sanitary program, construction of new outside toilets.

Speakers for the Logan Elm

Members of their bridge club and additional guests were present when Mrs. John Bragg entertained with a pre-nuptial party honoring Miss Kathryn Firsich whose marriage to Mack Mader will be

25 YEARS AGO

who is playing with the Greenwich Village Follies at the Victory theatre, Dayton visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman.

W. E. Pickens, son Ferd and daughter Mary, go to Dayton to return Mrs. Pickens to her home after a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Folk and family.

daughter Ann, Washington, C. H. are guests of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard.

# KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE ODDLY, SPENSER was not the burlesque Sir Galahad that Sandra "Relax!" He used that word often; "But mother doesn't want me to had feared he would be.

"Why, he handles Susy," she ad- ites, picked up from some admired mitted to herself with amazement, boy at Hudson's school. "with the same arrogant ease he Deftly holding Tex beneath one used on that flirting taxi driver in arm, Spenser managed to put sev- instead of my baby girl."

As for Susy, she was more than even adding the one that the puppy amazed. She was perturbed. The leaned over to lick. boy seemed to dominate her and, "I wager the heat will kill any "If she puts on one of those flower she couldn't think what to do germs," the English boy commentabout it. Nothing seemed to faze ed serenely. him. He just hid back of his Gradually Belinda was less tinized Susy Adams. "Anyway, snooty British manners and gave tense, although she kept her head Mrs. Adams, why do you want to her an answer, often not verbal, turned away from her mother. The make a silly little baby out of Be-

but simply a significant glance. Susy did not realize it was part- eager for an hour of visiting and enough. You don't have to try ly those manners that defeated her. | cocktails before dinner. Tonight, make her look younger than hits Spenser was adept himself in using | Christmas Eve, everyone was espe- | years just to make you look youn them as a cold cloak for sarcasm, cially gay. just as Susy did. All she could do Susy Adams' usual metamorpho- look young enough, Mrs. Adams," was long for the day he would have sis took place. Instead of being he said again, putting a row of to return to school, try not to think tight-jawed and hard looking, she fresh marshmallows on his toasting about him and, consequently, think became a captivating blonde, beau- fork. about him all the time.

"probably has told him her inner- on in deference to the holiday fes- ning during a snowstorm. Then the most soul. They are as thick as tivities. She was now a scintillating silence burst into the too exuberthieves. She'd tell him things that hostess, greeting everyone, flashshe'd die to keep secret from oth- ing smiles, seeing to drinks. ers-and that fat pig Bernie, peering at me with his bulbous onion smile. And Bernie. Soon the room ner that night, she was wearing the eyes-I don't dare stop smiling so was filled. The men were dressed, plaid birthday dress.

long as he watches me.' In short, things were not going Susy Adams' way at the Mesquite. She realized that she did not want Sandra did. Elaborate, though cember, a fur-lined coat that had her daughter around, even for the short, dinner dresses. Others were arrived special delivery that mornsport of making her unhappy. in Levis and expensive jewels. Lord, it kept her busy avoiding the So many guests had fondled Tex it over from the station handed it child who, with her long, girlish that he was now loose, running to Belinda, then joined the gang legs, did not cause onlookers to from one person to another, chew- around the eggnog bowl. subtract years from their idea of ing everything from shoes to No one paid attention except Susy's age. She wanted Belinda to Christmas tree ornaments. Belinda Susy Adams, who moved to her go back to Gordon's little house on was noticed by everyone. Plainly daughter's side. There was no the cliff. And stay there!

As if deliberately taunting her. the two imps raced into the big those welcoming her back. ranch house living room, where she Susy knew she must say some- his hiding place. But there was no Adams ordered to her daughter.

ran toward it and discovered beau- linda's body held a rigidity that the that the little girl knew what tag tiful high-heeled black suede san- mother prayed would not be no- would be in the back. Nevertheless, dals. But these feet were not ticeable to the guests. It seemed she pulled aside the collar to worfriendly. They kicked at him. "Let my dog alone!" Belinda's

words were practically a growl. grown-up growl. The exertion, and is as much of a lone wolf as her fa- it is. over on his back, but immediately tection. There was no telling what dra Edwards." She saw the stubhe was up again, jumping on his Belinda might show in that de- born lift of her child's chin. "You two front feet, grinning with pride | fensive stiffness of her body. over his latest accomplishment.

hear that?" He gathered the tiny those dirty Levis. This is Christmas the girl farther away from the celesetter into his arms. "I'll hold him, Eve. Get into some pretty little brants about the eggnog bowl. Mrs. Adams. Then he cannot bother | dress." you." His clear eyes were on hers, asking significantly: And what Sandra silently. Some awful affair vate school, "I'll not go!" she told can you do about it, Mrs. Adams? and equally awful flat-soled shoes. her mother. You can't order Spenser Withington about, as you do Belinda. His disdainful lord-of-the-man- gave you." He popped three toasted linda, hypnotized her, in fact.

or look swerved from the blond oozing marshmallows into his "Come with me to my room," comw gentle as it rest- mouth ed on the little girl. She was kneeling uncertainly, as if she wanted Her mother realized now that back-

"Sit down, Belinda," he said thing but a protective measure. obviously it was one of his favor- | wear it."

protested quickly, "I simply said you looked like a young lady in it, eral marshmallows on his fork, Spenser's mouth now. It was empty

big room began filling with guests, linda? You are young and prett

tiful in her velveteen cocktail dress, "Belinda," she seethed to herself, glittering with jewels she had put was as if they had glimpsed light-

Even Sandra received a gracious mainly, in sport clothes or cowboy riding clothes. Some women wore Day, and over it, even though the the sort of frock that Susy and day was unseasonably hot for De-

she was a favorite. Comments were made about her absence, along with da's father. Perhaps something, the

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It's Easy to Get Habit

Washington Will Get You If You Don't Watch Outl Of Feeling Important By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

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"Wonderful to meet you, Mr. Secretary." And there you are in another handshake, a complete Washingtonian. You know "important

Five minutes later you will be saying to the

first person you can buttonhole: "Ran into Clint Anderson . . . Not now. There is a new one coming in on every train. How they

And as for the hors d'oeuvres-they will be spread thick with schemes. Such as getting unused war materials cheap, now that

war winter-"You'll have to remember this, my dear, if you want to get on here . . . Washington is hors d'oeuvre-minded."

• MANY A GOVERNMENTAL "duration" side show, and many a governmental employe, has received, or is now about to receive, a "little pink slip." The L. P. S. says prettily: "The war could not have been fought successfully without your help . . . But now, get along little dogie, get along."

 NEWLY-APPOINTED Justice of the Supreme Court and Mrs. Harold Burton will be a handsome judicial pair. They have dignity and good taste.

• THERE IS NOTHING you can do about Clare Luce. Might as

well make up your mind to this. If she wants to be a senator, or a vice president she will be either or both. Any woman who can manage the legislation she manages, make the speeches she makes, keeps her mind forever on each and every other job she is furthering, and manage meanwhile to look young enough, with short blond curls, big, fringed, blue eyes and smooth brow to be her own daughter, can, will and does get away with anything . . . I give up, Mrs. Luce. From now on I am completely

• IT WAS FUN recently at a dinner at Mrs. McLean's-watching Film Actress Rosalind Russell gathering enough courage to ask Veteran Administrator General Omar Bradley for an autograph. Rosalind Russell is a pretty thing and no more affected than the general or the general's attractive wife.

• GEORGE ALLEN, special assistant to President Truman, ac-

cording to White House observers, is going to be

the Pa Watson of this administration. The late

General Watson was buoyant, reliable and com-

panionable. He always had a new story, a quick

laugh and an encouraging word for his boss, Mr. Allen has somewhat the same personality. He comes from down in Mississippi. His collection of stories survived even that Chesapeake bay Jefferson Island club gathering of Mr. Truman and several hundred rollicking Democrats.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Will are in to cool off during a heat wave.

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Class Matter

### TOUCHY NEIGHBORS

IT is unfortunate that Uncle Sam doesn't get along better in his relations with Russia. This seems to be a case where ideological prejudice is bad for both sides. We are afraid of their political ideas, and they are afraid of ours. This may be all right if mutual fear of contamination is held within bounds, but at present there seems to be no legitimate reason for over another theater and got himself emwe have mostly stopped "ragging" them. Yet there is friction, just as there often is between neighbors at home, when the other's yards.

ican news commentator who surely is no cided what's going into the place yet. other day in a broad-minded fashion. tures. Todd signed a long-term contract to Without any attempt to Russianize Amer- produce films exclusively for that comicans, he calmly insists that the key to pany. He's been angling for a Hollywood general peace for the future is more foothold for some time but the right deal friendly relations between the Soviet na- never came along before. tion and the Anglo-American nations- This won't mean any curtailment of that we should learn more of their point Broadway activities. Right now Todd is of view and they should learn more about represented handsomely by "Up In Cenours. If we don't, there may be trouble tral Park," a musical in its 85th week and

### RADAR FOR SAFETY

THE nation's railroads, always on the lookout for new ways to insure passenger and freight safety, are scoring again. And the device which they are at present engaged in adapting to their own uses is, naturally enough, radar.

The Rock Island Railroad, according to J. D. Farrington, chief executive, is installing radar equipment, complete with the most recent developments, on the section between Rock Island and Chicago. Tests have shown that with the rapid communication provided by the use of radar. it is possible to save more than three hours on a run of 350 miles, and this is only the beginning.

The new system includes the Klystron tube, developed by the Sperry Gyroscope Company for the Navy, which uses a frequency so high as to eliminate static, over a wave-band 20,000 times as wide as that on the home broadcast band. This enables split-second communication between the engineer and conductor, between the moving train and signalmen or dispatchers in stations. It also gives "constant clear and audible signals" through

danger areas such as tunnels. Now, if someone would just turn rocketships into safety devices!

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# UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

MEW YORK, Oct. 3-It's a dull day indeed when a lathered runner from NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES West 56th street doesn't make a couple of panting trips to the office with the latest intelligence concerning Michael Todd.

In fact, even though you receive a communique within half an hour of its issuance per year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per you can never be sure that it represents the very latest news of "Black Mike" because Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second a fellow of his stripe may have pulled any of a dozen other deals while the messenger was en route.

Todd is a theatrical producer, and he's had his share of big-money hits, but so far his best production has been himself, no one gets around like Mike, no one has his finger in more pies of assorted flavors, no one so thoroughly enjoys the splash he

In the past two days Todd has taken trouble or ill will on either side. They have broiled with the movies. He's secured the quit the political and ideological propa- 42-year-old International theater (formerganda that used to annoy us so much, and ly the Majestic, Park and Cosmopolitan) in Columbus circle from the Marquis de Cuevas, who put some \$250,000 of Rockechildren are not allowed to play in each feller money into refurbishing it a year ago when he sponsored the Ballet Internation-Major George Fielding Eliot, an Amer- al there in a losing cause. Mike hasn't de-

"red", took a crack at the situation the The movie deal is with Universal pic-

doing better than \$40,000 weekly.

Casting and about to go into rehearsal is Todd's production of the Moliers classic, "The Would-Be Gentleman," which is apt to be a bit of the ordinary inasmuch as Bobby Clark, veteran clown of the musicals, is starred in it. I note that he also has signed a satiric dance team for the cast, so anything may happen.

After that the producer can do one of many things next, but probably it will be 'Hamlet." This is the production that Maurice Evans, a Hamlet of some note, will do for him. Todd has no prejudice against the classics as long as he thinks he can get the right combination of people to Pass insure that he'll make a dollar. He has an 1NT inborn dislike for doing anything that doesn't pay off.

Al Jolson is in the Todd stable, also. He has the famous mammy singer down for the leading role in a musical show called "Oh Susanna," which will use at least some of the music of Stephen Foster. Orson Welles and Cole Porter have sold a bill of goods called "Eighty Days," another musical which is based on that famous tale of Jule Verne's, "Around The were the spade K-Q, heart A-J | ability as it is? World In Eighty Days."

Todd also plans to dabble in the ballet sometime this season. Not straight ballet, but a production that will combine ballet. drama and music in a manner never tried before.

Aside from all this, Mike has the circus October's schedule of six premieres drop- bee in his bonnet. So don't be surprised if ped to five with George Abbott's decision he turns loose next Spring with a tent pro-

on your side.

Of Feeling Important

# DIET AND HEALTH

# A Troublesome Disorder And How It Is Relieved

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D.

PRURITUS ani, anal itching, or itching about the epening of the rectum, is a troublesome and frequent disorder. It is common in nervous and tired persons. Many persons suffer from a mild form of this disturbance for years without calling any attention to it. Others have the idea that it is a disorder they must bear, and that there is no relief for it. In severe cases, the and replaced by using moist and condition may interfere with normal work.

According to Doctor Richard B. Cattell of Massachusetts, most persons with this condition can be relieved by following a simple

Contributing Conditions

There are many conditions which may contribute to this itching, such as fissures or cracking in the lining membrane of the lower bowel, piles or hemorrhoids and a contracted condition of the circular muscle at the lower opening of the bowel. Certain skin disturbances due to fungus, such as ringworm, may also contribute to this disturbance. Overweight is a definite contributing cause in many instances.

which has a pain-relieving action. Twice a day the patient is in-

The treatment which Doctor

Cattell employs is designed to

containing phenol or a pain-relieving drug is used in calamine lotion. This is applied as often as necessary as well as after each bowel movement and before going to bed. Avoid Laxatives

manganate. Then a preparation

The patients are instructed to avoid using laxative drugs. The use of toilet paper is discontinued dry cotton. A sedative or drug which quiets the nerves is given at frequent intervals at the start of the treatment but later is discontinued.

The treatment must be carefully followed for a period of two months. In a large series of patients in whom this treatment was used, relief was obtained in nine out of ten instances.

There is a tendency for the disorder to return but the treatment, if resumed, will again overcome it.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS E. O .: I have headaches continually. What would you suggest? I am fifty.

Answer: Headaches usually occur in all chronic and acute illnesses, as well as in conditions of the eyes, infections of the nose, overcome infection, to keep the | nasal sinuses and throat. Constipaskin as dry as possible at all times | tion is a frequent cause. Without and obtain immediate relief from | a thorough history of the sympthe itching by using a preparation | toms, it is impossible to suggest proper treatment. You should have a thorough examination by a phystructed to bathe the parts with a | sician to determine what is causwarm solution of potassium per- | ing the headaches.

# BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

OH, WHAT A RED FACE! YOU PROBABLY have had the experience of making a bad lead and then having the declarer endplay you or work a squeeze against you or your partner which could have been prevented. Your face undoubtedly became a beautiful pink shade when you realized what you had done. But suppose your punk lead enabled him to squeeze you three times on the same hand. Then a red face you would have!

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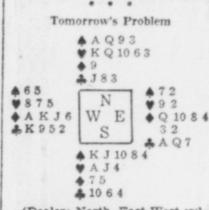
(Dealer: South. North-South vulnerable.) East West North Dbl Rdbl Pass Dbl Pass 3 4 Pass Pass

West led his heart 2. and the 10 forced the K. South used the club K as a dummy entry to finesse the diamond Q to West whereupon that benighted worthy made an impossibly terrible return, the heart 4. East's play of the 10 on the first trick should have shown West that South had the 9, with which he won that trick.

Then South ran some clubs. When the fourth club came, West held seven cards, having already thrown two spades. His seven and diamond 10-3-2. Any discard would cost a trick. He picked the heart J for squeeze number one. When South then played the last club. West threw his diamond 2 for squeeze number two.

Now the diamond A and J cleaned West of that suit and the diamond 9 was led. That caught West with squeeze number three holding the heart A and spade K-Q. If he tossed a spade, the J could be led to the A to kill West's last spade and make the 10 taker of the final trick. So West discarded his heart A. Thereupon the heart Q became good, and the spade A scored the final trick. All told. West got only one trick

with his fine bunch of cards. If he had returned his spade K to the fourth trick, after winning with his diamond K, he could not have been kept from taking a trick in spades and one in hearts to hold South to a single extra trick, and might have held him to barely his contract.



(Dealer: North. East-West vulnerable.)

What would you consider the soundest bidding here with vulner-

# Looking Back In

Grover Traxler, expert on taxa-

# Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

# manners and the Democratic Rally held at Tarl-

## YOU'RE TELLING ME! Betty Arledge, 11-year-old Kingston school girl, is placed

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Cincinnati where they will attend the opening of the World's Series baseball games.

Eight men are employed on the Pickaway County's first WPA project, rural sanitary program, construction of new outside toilets.

Speakers for the Logan Elm celebration, Ohio History Day, will be Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati, son of the late president and Dr. Harlow Lundley, secretary, editor and librarian of the Ohio Archeological and Historical society, Columbus.

and additional guests were present when Mrs. John Bragg entertained with a pre-nuptial party honoring Miss Kathryn Firsich whose marriage to Mack Mader will be an event of the Fall season.

25 YEARS AGO

who is playing with the Greenwich Village Follies at the Victory theatre, Dayton visits his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. Friedman.

daughter Mary, go to Dayton to return Mrs. Pickens to her home after a visit with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Folk and

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Story and daughter Ann, Washington, C. H. are guests of Mrs. Story's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Howard.

CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE ODDLY, SPENSER was not the had feared he would be.

mitted to herself with amazement, boy at Hudson's school. Chicago."

As for Susy, she was more than even adding the one that the puppy amazed. She was perturbed. The leaned over to lick. boy seemed to dominate her and she couldn't think what to do germs," the English boy commentabout it. Nothing seemed to faze ed serenely. him. He just hid back of his Gradually Belinda was less tinized Susy Adams. "Anyway, snooty British manners and gave tense, although she kept her head Mrs. Adams, why do you want to her an answer, often not verbal, but simply a significant glance.

ly those manners that defeated her. cocktails before dinner. Tonight, make her look younger than hitis Spenser was adept himself in using Christmas Eve, everyone was espe- years just to make you look youn them as a cold cloak for sarcasm. just as Susy did. All she could do was long for the day he would have sis took place. Instead of being he said again, putting a row of to return to school, try not to think tight-jawed and hard looking, she fresh marshmallows on his toasting about him and, consequently, think | became a captivating blonde, beau- fork. about him all the time.

most soul. They are as thick as tivities. She was now a scintillating silence burst into the too exuberthieves. She'd tell him things that hostess, greeting everyone, flash- ent hilarity that usually follows she'd die to keep secret from oth- ing smiles, seeing to drinks. ers-and that fat pig Bernie, peerlong as he watches me.'

In short, things were not going Susy Adams' way at the Mesquite. She realized that she did not want sport of making her unhappy. in Levis and expensive jewels. Lord, it kept her buey avoiding the So many guests had fondled Tex it over from the station handed it child who, with her long, girlish that he was now loose, running to Belinda, then joined the gang legs, did not cause onlookers to from one person to another, chew- around the eggnog bowl. subtract years from their idea of ing everything from shoes to No one paid attention except Susy's age. She wanted Belinda to Christmas tree ornaments. Belinda Susy Adams, who moved to her go back to Gordon's little house on was noticed by everyone. Plainly daughter's side. There was no the cliff. And stay there!

the two imps raced into the big those welcoming her back.

Adams ordered to her daughter. ran toward it and discovered beau- linda's body held a rigidity that the that the little girl knew what tag tiful high-heeled black suede san- mother prayed would not be no- would be in the back. Nevertheless, dals. But these feet were not ticeable to the guests. It seemed she pulled aside the collar to worfriendly. They kicked at him.

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big room began filling with guests, linda? You are young and pretty Susy did not realize it was part- eager for an hour of visiting and enough. You don't have to try cially gav.

tiful in her velveteen cocktail dress. "Belinda," she seethed to herself, glittering with jewels she had put was as if they had glimpsed light-"probably has told him her inner- on in deference to the holiday fes- ning during a snowstorm. Then the

ing at me with his bulbous onion smile. And Bernie. Soon the room ner that night, she was wearing the eyes-I don't dare stop smiling so was filled. The men were dressed, plaid birthday dress. mainly, in sport clothes or cowboy riding clothes. Some women wore Day, and over it, even though the the sort of frock that Susy and day was unseasonably hot for De-Sandra did. Elaborate, though cember, a fur-lined coat that had her daughter around, even for the short, dinner dresses. Others were arrived special delivery that morn-

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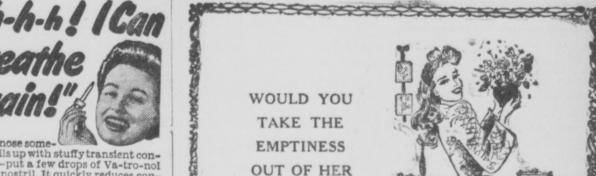
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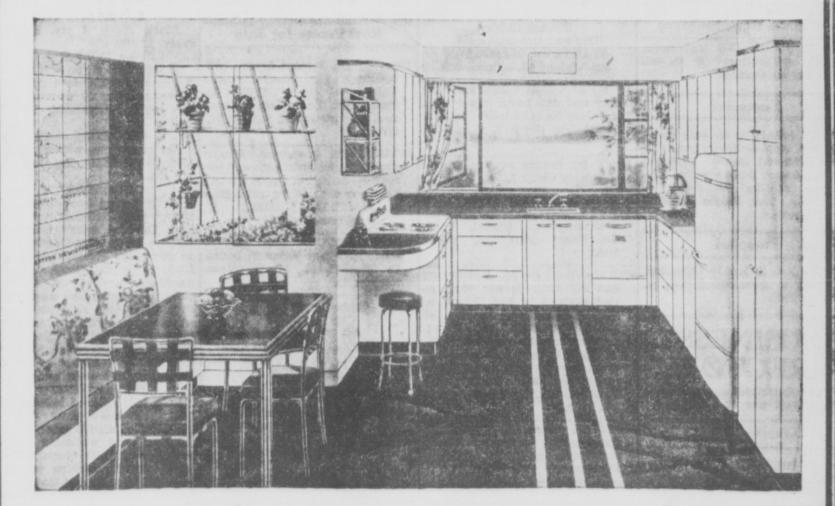
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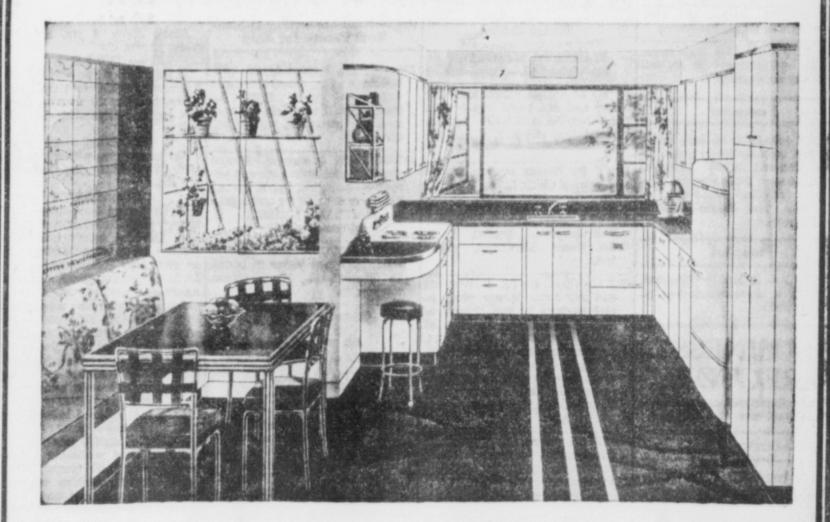


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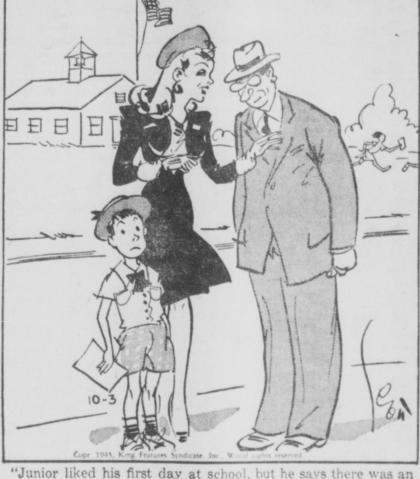
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CANCEL 1948 TOURNAMENT The International Bowling Asarticles too numerous to mention. sociation of Stockholm, Sweden, has canceled its world's championship bowling tournament in 1948 which was scheduled to be held simultaneously with the Olympic games.

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doctor would please remove the bandages and iodine, it might be possible to pick a series winner in this baseball-nutty town. But on the day of the opening game between the Cubs and Tig-

Series may be decided by the performance of cripples. Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, who by the fighting spirit which won the American League pennant for the Tigers, still favors his injured ankle. During hitting and fly-shagging drills before the game, the motor-town mauler continued to limp from his injury of

three weeks ago. "It shouldn't hurt his hitting much," Manager Steve O'Neil commented. "But it has and will continue to limit the ground Hank covers in the field."

On the side of Briggs stadium, two of Manager Charley Grimm's прининипринини аbout two hours a day on the rubbing table. Claude Passeau, wily righthand-

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hin- a sore shoulder which may keep ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart him sidelined until the sun gets and sons Max and David were the hot. last Sunday dinner guests at the And of even more importance home of Mrs. Edna Luckhart and is stiff-necked Don Johnson, having trouble looking over his shoulder. Johnson injured his neck dur-The Pleasant View Aid Society ing the final Pittsburgh series and

was entertained at the home of it hasn't loosened up, despite train-Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer last Wed- er Andy Lotshaw's deft probing. We, the undersigned, will hold nesday. The attendance was good Grimm plans to start the 33a closing out sale at the Frank and most excellent refreshments year-old Californian, but fears he may have to bench him, shifting Roy Hughes to second base and The Misses Lucille and Helen bringing Len Merullo off the bench Aldenderfer and Mr. Pearl Strous for shortstop duty.

denderfer who is at present located game for the Massachusetts Ital- door this year. ian is a brilliant ball hawk. But We are in receipt of a letter he also is erratic and one of the though he's not the high-scorer from Charles (Chuck) Morris who principal reasons Grimm's hair that brothers Fenton and Russell has been overseas for the past two grayed noticeably this year. Black mare, 8 yrs. old; bay has been overseas for the past two and one-half years is now located and one-half years is now located which in three games has run up stars on the basketball team, and 'cripple" on the Tigers tape and in "Nice" France where he says in peace time only the rich came, bandage list, O'Neil has other wor- 129 points to a mere seven for the nals in the half-mile run. but now the rich and poor alike ries in Hal Newhouser, the clever opposition. enjoy this beautiful resort. He also lefthander who is starting for him

beautiful" and he is so sorry that deciding factor in the series. he can't speak more French lan- Newhouser has a growth on his guage. He states that he will be left shoulder blade and to deaden coming home soon. O. K. "Chuck" the pain caused by pitching, Newhouser's shoulder is always shot with cocaine just before he goes The Dresbach U. B. Aid Society to the mound. And so it was today tractor plow; International double was entertained at the home of just before the lanky left hander

side in biting at a slow-moving screwball earlier in the season and The young people class of the he hasn't recovered yet. He skipped them. Upper Sandusky lost only miles, or about 2,222,000 acres. wheel wagon with ladders; Case Lutheran church of Tarlton was his regular turn during the tail one game during his senior year, manure spreader; John Deere corn entertained on Tuesday evening of end of the American League sea- with Russ winning All-State honplanter; sled corn cutter; feed sled; this week by the hostess. Mrs. son and when he comes back after ors. corn sheller; harness for two Esther Bockert Most excellent re- two weeks rest-probably to start He might have been a great col-

the Tigers' championship bid. cide the new champion.

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ice refrigerator; two 9x12 rugs; 2 Regular barge service is mainporch swings; folding cot; clock; tained over the Intracoastal Canal system of Louisiana and Texas as chairs; 6 straight chairs; 2 foot far west as Corpus Christi. The system extends westward from the Mississippi River at New Orleans.

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> ana above the sea is only 100 feet and the only parts reaching 400 feet are hills in Claiborne parish.

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HIS DAYS of captivity happily over, Sgt. Irving Strobing of Brooklyn is shown back on friendly soil and bound for his home in New York. One of his first acts on arriving back was getting that "ice cream soda" with which he ended the last message sent key players have been spending from Corregidor while awaiting surrender to Jap forces in 1942. His closing message was "Gotta sign off. Japs are closing in. No-CHARGE CHARGE CH Rev. and Mrs. Mathews and this season and is expected to be wouldn't I give for an ice cream the Cubs' Thursday starter, has (International)

Upper Sandusky Team Has Another Member Of Famous Family

were in Columbus last Sunday | And if Merullo comes in, anothof Upper Sandusky High's football ter to the name of Wolfe. His visiting Corporal Ralph Waldo Al- er "if" will be added to the ball Rams have another Wolfe at their blocking and defensive play are This time it's Bobby Wolfe, and

> which in three games has run up wide recognition was Fenton, a grade and highly interested in three-sport star at Findlay High School, where he graduated in 1939. He then entered Heidelberg

> College and won a place on the 1941 All-Ohio Conference eleven. Corps following graduation from ignored his physician's orders by college, and is now a first lieuten- rolling in his bowling league soon ant on Okinawa.

Upper Sandusky was Russell, ever compiled. probably the greatest of the trio. Trout wrenched his back and Dubbed the Flying Express, he was a dangerous passer and receiver, and could run with the best of an area of approximately 3,472

Thursday's game-his repaired lege gridder, had it not been for back may well make or break the war and a strange mix-up in eligibility rules. After graduating These are the World Series from high school in 1942, he atcripples" who probably will de- tended summer school at Ohio State. Finding he could not play varsity ball there as a freshman, he transferred to Heidelberg, where he played one game before the The Bon Ton bowling league of Ohio conference also ruled him in-

Dropping out of school altogether, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps, became a bombardier

Chipped Bone Sidelines Big Tiger Fullback; Grandview

Band Coming Friday Circleville high school football fans Wednesday were pessimistic

with the announcement that Leon-

ard Hill is out of the Tiger lines

for the rest of the season. Loss of the fast, hare fullback is a serious blow hitis hopes. His smashes into tall passing ability and fast runn the open have played a big pa the Tiger offense during last son and so far this Fall. His back ing up of the line is also a big factor in the defense.

Hill was hurt early in the first

quarter at Westerville and his loss was one of the reasons Circleville suffered its first defeat of the season. He suffered a foot injury and later examinations revealed that he had a chipped bone in his foot. Jack M. Stout, who took over last week when Hill left the game, probably will see most action at

the fullback slot. Some of the linemen may also get a chance in practice to see what they can do towards strengthening the backfield. There are several backs, but most of them are too light for the fullback post. Jack Hennis, who missed the Westerville game, may see limited action Friday night against

not yet able to play. He may be in shape to play a short time Friday. School officials have been informed that Grandview will bring its band here for Friday's game. A large crowd of Grandview fans are expected to follow the team

Grandview here. His knee has

shown some improvement but he is

A new system of ticket selling will be followed at the game Friday night. Adult tickets will be on sale at the gate, but no student tickets. Students must purchase tickets in advance at the school.

Liberated last May, he hopes to return to Ohio State to finish his COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-Opponents Now Bobby has added new lusgiven credit by Coach Earl A.

and was shot down and captured

near Leipsig on his 23rd mission.

Shaffer, for a great deal of the Rams' success this year. He also does most of the teams passing, and twice has connected were, he is an important cog in for touchdowns. In Winter he

Oh, yes-there's another Wolfe, The first of the Wolfes to gain named Billy, now in the sixth sports.

BREAKS RIBS; GETS 636

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CANCEL 1948 TOURNAMENT The International Bowling Association of Stockholm, Sweden, has canceled its world's championship bowling tournament in 1948 which was scheduled to be held simultaneously with the

Mayor John Gage of Kansas Marvene Rhodes, clerks. \_ City, Mo., called upon recently to "roll the first ball" on opening night of the City Hall league, obliged with a strike.

Olympic games.

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Rev. and Mrs. Mathews and this season and is expected to be daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hin- a sore shoulder which may keep ton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Luckhart him sidelined until the sun gets and sons Max and David were the hot. last Sunday dinner guests at the And of even more importance home of Mrs. Edna Luckhart and is stiff-necked Don Johnson, havder. Johnson injured his neck dur-

The Pleasant View Aid Society ing the final Pittsburgh series and Mrs. Ada Aldenderfer last Wed- er Andy Lotshaw's deft probing.

The Misses Lucille and Helen bringing Len Merullo off the bench Aldenderfer and Mr. Pearl Strous for shortstop duty. were in Columbus last Sunday And if Merullo comes in, anoth- of Upper Sandusky High's football ter to the name of Wolfe. His visiting Corporal Ralph Waldo Al- er "if" will be added to the ball Rams have another Wolfe at their blocking and defensive play are denderfer who is at present located game for the Massachusetts Ital- door this year,

has been overseas for the past two grayed noticeably this year. tells us everything sells very high, today, and Paul "Diz" Trout whose Stoutsville. Immediate posses- and heifers; 1 yearling Hereford but the French girls are "just buggy-whip right arm may be the beautiful" and he is so sorry that deciding factor in the series. guage. He states that he will be left shoulder blade and to deaden

Kochheiser Hardware, phone 5-ROOM HOUSE and garage. packer; McCormick-Deering bind- assisted by Mrs. Howard Dresbach signment of his career.

double set of sideboards; low The young people class of the he hasn't recovered yet. He skipped them. Upper Sandusky lost only miles, or about 2,222,000 acres. ---Saltcreek Valley wheel wagon with ladders; Case Lutheran church of Tarlton was his regular turn during the tail one game during his senior year, manure spreader; John Deere corn entertained on Tuesday evening of end of the American League sea- with Russ winning All-State honplanter; sled corn cutter; feed sled; this week by the hostess. Mrs. son and when he comes back after ors. corn sheller; harness for two Esther Bockert. Most excellent re- two weeks rest-probably to start | He might have been a great colfreshments were served.

Having a surplus of household range; Savoil oil range; White- goods I will sell at public auction at my residence, 412 E. Main St.,

Sewing machine; 3 gas heaters; ice refrigerator; two 9x12 rugs; 2 porch swings; folding cot; clock; hot plate; lawn mower; 5 rocking chairs; 6 straight chairs; 2 foot stools; dressing table with bench; washstands; dressers; beds; bookcase; 1 coal vase; garden plow; garden tools; brass screen; dutch oven; waffle iron; floor lamps;

# DECIDE SERIES Cubs And Tigers Both Have

CRIPPLES MAY

Players Favoring Hurts Suffered Recently DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 3-If the

doctor would please remove the

bandages and iodine, it might be

possible to pick a series winner in this baseball-nutty town. But on the day of the opening game between the Cubs and Tigers, it appears that the 1945 World Series may be decided by the per-

formance of cripples. Hammerin' Hank Greenberg, who by the fighting spirit which won the American League pennant for the Tigers, still favors his injured ankle. During hitting and fly-shagging drills before the game, the motor-town mauler continued to limp from his injury of three weeks ago.

"It shouldn't hurt his hitting much," Manager Steve O'Neil commented. "But it has and will continue to limit the ground Hank covers in the field.'

On the side of Briggs stadium, two of Manager Charley Grimm's he ended the last message sent key players have been spending приниментинини aday on the rubbing table.

Claude Passeau, wily righthand-

wouldn't I give for an ice cream soda!" the Cubs' Thursday starter, has ing trouble looking over his shoul-

was entertained at the home of it hasn't loosened up, despite train-We, the undersigned, will hold nesday. The attendance was good Grimm plans to start the 33a closing out sale at the Frank and most excellent refreshments year-old Californian, but fears he may have to bench him, shifting Roy Hughes to second base and

We are in receipt of a letter principal reasons Grimm's hair that brothers Fenton and Russell Although Greenberg is No. 1 Upper Sandusky's undefeated team stars on the basketball team, and "cripple" on the Tigers tape and which in three games has run up last spring went to the state fiin peace time only the rich came, bandage list, O'Neil has other wor- 129 points to a mere seven for the nals in the half-mile run. Brindle cow. 5 yrs. old; red cow, but now the rich and poor alike ries in Hal Newhouser, the clever buildings, gas, electricity and 5 yrs. old; 8 Hereford cows with enjoy this beautiful resort. He also lefthander who is starting for him

> he can't speak more French lan- Newhouser has a growth on his coming home soon. O. K. "Chuck" the pain caused by pitching. Newhouser's shoulder is always shot with cocaine just before he goes The Dresbach U. B. Aid Society to the mound. And so it was today tractor plow; International double was entertained at the home of just before the lanky left hander disc; Dunham rotary hoe; culti- Mrs. George Gill last Thursday, trudged to his most important as-

Trout wrenched his back and Dubbed the Flying Express, he was side in biting at a slow-moving a dangerous passer and receiver, screwball earlier in the season and and could run with the best of an area of approximately 3,472 Thursday's game—his repaired lege gridder, had it not been for

back may well make or break the war and a strange mix-up in the Tigers' championship bid. These are the World Series from high school in 1942, he at-'cripples" who probably will de- tended summer school at Ohio

cide the new champion.

34 YEARS IN SAME ALLEY The Bon Ton bowling league of Ohio conference also ruled him in-Cincinnati opened its 34th season eligible for one season. at the Bon Ton alleys, making it the oldest league - establishment combination in the nation.

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over, Sgt. Irving Strobing of

ly soil and bound for his home in

on arriving back was getting

that "ice cream soda" with which

ff.om Corregidor while awaiting

surrender to Jap forces in 1942.

His closing message was "Gotta

sign off. Japs are closing in. No-

Upper Sandusky Team Has

Another Member Of

Famous Family

three-sport star at Findlay High

School, where he graduated in

1939. He then entered Heidelberg

College and won a place on the

1941 All-Ohio Conference eleven.

robably the greatest of the trio.

eligibility rules. After graduating

State. Finding he could not play

varsity ball there as a freshman, he

transferred to Heidelberg, where

he played one game before the

Dropping out of school alto-

gether, he enlisted in the Army

Air Corps, became a bombardier

Upper Sandusky was Russell, ever compiled.

opposition.

ant on Okinawa.

(International)

Chipped Bone Sidelines Big Tiger Fullback: Grandview Band Coming Friday

SEASON'

Circleville high school football fans Wednesday were pessimistic with the announcement that Leonard Hill is out of the Tiger line

for the rest of the season. Loss of the fast, har fullback is a serious blow hitis hopes. His smashes into tassing ability and fast runn the open have played a big pa the Tiger offense during last son and so far this Fall. His back ing up of the line is also a big fac-

tor in the defense. Hill was hurt early in the first quarter at Westerville and his loss was one of the reasons Circleville suffered its first defeat of the season. He suffered a foot injury and later examinations revealed that he had a chipped bone in his foot.

Jack M. Stout, who took over last week when Hill left the game, probably will see most action at the fullback slot. Some of the linemen may also get a chance in practice to see what they can do towards strengthening the backfield. Brooklyn is shown back on friend-There are several backs, but most of them are too light for the full-New York. One of his first acts

> Jack Hennis, who missed the Westerville game, may see limited action Friday night against Grandview here. His knee has shown some improvement but he is not yet able to play. He may be in shape to play a short time Friday. School officials have been in-

formed that Grandview will bring its band here for Friday's game. A large crowd of Grandview fans are expected to follow the team and band. A new system of ticket selling will be followed at the game Fri-

day night. Adult tickets will be

on sale at the gate, but no student tickets. Students must purchase tickets in advance at the school. and was shot down and captured near Leipsig on his 23rd mission.

Liberated last May, he hopes to

return to Ohio State to finish his

schooling COLUMBUS, Oct. 3-Opponents Now Bobby has added new lusgiven credit by Coach Earl A. ian is a brilliant ball hawk. But This time it's Bobby Wolfe, and Rams' success this year. Shaffer, for a great deal of the

He also does most of the teams

for touchdowns. In Winter he Oh, yes-there's another Wolfe, The first of the Wolfes to gain named Billy, now in the sixth wide recognition was Fenton, a grade and highly interested in

BREAKS RIBS; GETS 636 Bill Krippendorf of Cincinnati, Fenton entered the Marine suffering from six fractured ribs, Corps following graduation from ignored his physician's orders by college, and is now a first lieuten- rolling in his bowling league soon after his injury. His score was 636 First of the brothers to play at | and it was the first honor score he

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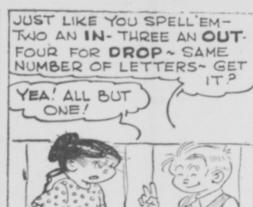






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die Cantor, WLW

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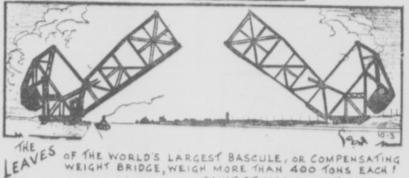
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1. Tax 2. Mineral deposit 3. Tree (Sandarac)

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK



WHAT FORMERLY WAS CALLED THE HERMIT KINGDOM



founder of the organization which ing to the witty mistress of cerebears his name, will give Ted Ma- monies, who pairs service men conlone opportunity to tell his listeners some little known stories about Club, the majority of GIs are in

Friday when the personable young terms of the GI Bill of Rights. maestro visits the Coffeyville Masters, with 39 broadcasts, holds ity," Phil says, "that lets her out." war took place in the Chicago down the runner-up spot.

the pioneer electrical genius' life favor of continuing their studies and colorful career, during the at schol. Twenty five percent inbroadcast Friday of "Ted Malone tend to return to their old jobs or else enter new professions for which they are fitted because of THIRTY-THIRD MEANS THIRD their service training. The remain-"Spotlight Bands" welcomes ing 15 percent, according to the Tommy Tucker and his merry "Blind Date" poll, want to start musical crew for the 33rd time their own businesses under the

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inating evidence around the killer. Army Air Field in Kansas. Tucker, Phil Baker, the "Take It Or water. with 33 "Spotlight" appearances, Leave It" quipster, reports that has been the third busiest band on many stores still require a priority Bob Burns of the bazooka and the series. Tommy Dorsey's 43 ap- before they'll sell a girdle, "And comedy returns Thursday with pearances top the list and Frankie if a woman doesn't have a prior- blast furnace capacity during the

Aleen Leslie, who writes the

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sneakers and fabric play shoes. Have them use a stiff brush and soap jelly made from scraps of soap that might otherwise getting too soaked. Rinse with damp cloth, or with a brush shaken from clear water, and dry shoes in the sun.

# Bergen-McCarthy



EDGAR Bergen and his prankful partner, Charlie McCarthy, after a Summer of hospital tours and a short rest period, are back on Sunday. Here they talk with Effie Klinker, whe joined the show last season.

Robert Fulton, in 1805, demonstrated a way of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder against the hull under

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1:00 News, WHKC; News, WLW

9:00

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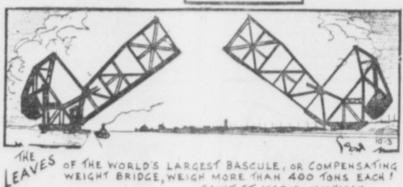
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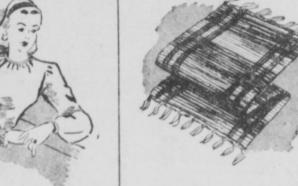
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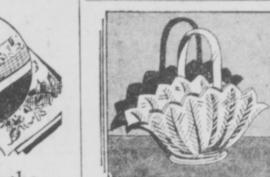
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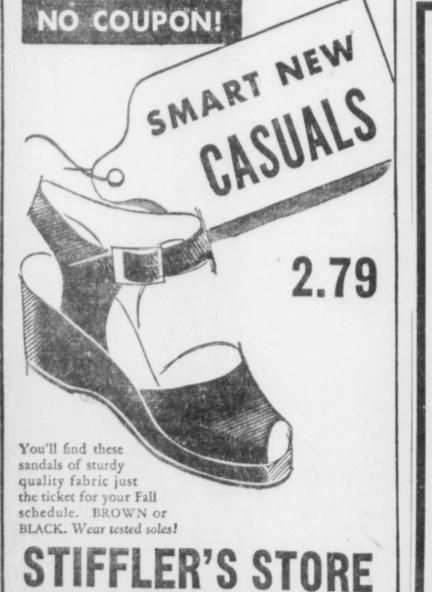
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